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THIS book is dedicated to a group of men who have been, for the past four years, combination guinea-pigs, acrobats, construction workers, mobsters and, incidentally, medical students. The bland assurances that they were welcomed with open arms upon entering this institute of medical knowledge were at times replaced by the querulous complaint, "Well, if we hadn't increased the class YOU wouldn't be here now" in answer to mild remonstrations about temporary lack of facilities. In addition they have surmounted the obstacle of distinguishing between air hammers and airy theories . . .





. . . the foul Columbus weather, and changes of curriculum in mid-stream. The exigencies of the labor market have at times made contracts for completion of clinics mere scraps of paper, but the strong shoulders of the 136 pushed ever onward, carrying the walls out with them, although at times their work-tables and work-ups were snatched from their fingers and they needed a program to tell from one day to the next where the clinics would be held. They have become immune to the look of horror on the clinician's face and the statement "I don't know where we'll find enough patients for ALL OF YOU!" With their graduation the metamorphosis is complete. Those to follow will find the path blazed; for these the role of pioneer has been played to the hilt. In all due humility, then, this book is dedicated to . . .

... the SENIOR MEDICAL STUDENT.



Convocation

IT all began about four years ago. The new class of 150 freshmen, having been assembled for official welcomes and austere greetings from the heads of the various departments, began the process of getting acquainted. They were officially convened in the auditorium of the Home Economics building, for the building program which was to be so much with us, near and far, had not progressed to the fine auditorium in the museum now available for such functions. Comments at this time were of the character of "How did THAT guy ever get in!" This was the last time that some of the members of the class were to see part of their brethren: for the A-B split of the alphabet in the freshmen and sophomore years was later supplanted by the split of personalities into the "attending class" and the "registered" or "courtesy class." However, following Dr. Doan's inspiring welcome, Don Holmes' greeting from the Medical College Council, and Dr. Ogden's fascinating theory on when degrees should be conferred, we really felt that we were IN! How sweet it was . . .



The annual Convocation of the Ohio State University College of Medicine was held on Monday, September 28, 1953, at the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society Museum Auditorium. Guest speaker was Dr. McCormick, President of the American Medical Association. He was introduced by Dr. Charles A. Doan, Dean of the College of Medicine. This convocation represented the first time in the history of the Ohio State University College of Medicine that the entire increased enrollment of 150 students in each class was officially brought together.

Processional

Stewart Fisher is welcomed as president of the Medical College Council.

Dean Emeritus Upham, Dean Doan, AMA President McCormick, Associate Dean Meiling

Freshmen

THE sweetness lasted about 15 hours. Tuesday morning we were greeted by a gentlemen who had prepared for us, we were to discover, a personally conducted tour through the alimentary canal. Transportation was by personal Krebs cycles. After a brief "Good morning, gentlemen," transfusions for pens were the order of the day. For some P. Chem was a new experience; for all Dr. Brown was. The thrill of the early morning's rising soon began to dissipate . . .



WE ENTERED the mausoleum with mixed thoughts. We felt a strange foreboding—our new white lab coats were matched in pallor by our physiognomies as we attached ourselves beside the crypts. We were to be awed and chagrined by their contents many times in the future. We strode to class through myriads of electrical equipment, plaster and paint—a symbol which was to follow us for years to come. Our schedules were stringent; fiancées became distant acquaintances. We knew the sword was posed to strike. Each of us knew they were out to get him and him alone. Friends became enemies, and minutia was the agenda for the night. Midnight oil was the perpetually burning fuel.

Strangely, as the year passed our vocabulary grew, and facts found their way into the cerebrum. Such things as desoxyribose nucleic acid, arachadonic acid, and Krebs's cycles were digested and reguritated with pride. A few thought they knew a lymphocyte from a monocyte—alas, they shall be missed——

There were those among us who heeded the advice of the prophet, spending Saturday night in amusing relaxation, and Sunday morning in ingesting the contents of the pharmacopoeia so that the edematous brain could attempt to function later that day.

Strange persons were encountered along the way—gargoyles and fiends at the time, but later proven allies. There was he of the fats; and the “gorgeous one”; and of course the acme of the paranoids, to whom slides were more cherished than wife and family. There was the little man from Heidelberg who made physiology both fascinating and manifest—and untold others. We had survived the first onslaught—we were battered but not beaten—but of the future?

Freshman Class—

1953
 Abels, Gene Harland
 Abrams, Jerome
 Sanford
 Aiken, Donald James
 Alldredge, Beverly
 Ann
 Allen, William
 Antine, Bartley Evert
 Ashbaugh, David
 George
 Ashby, Milton
 Eberhardt
 Atanasoff, Gerald
 Joseph
 Austin, Robert
 Charlton
 Baab, Robert Orr
 Beallo, Allen
 Beargie, Robert
 Anthony
 Bellios, Nicholas
 Bernlohr, Paul Keck
 Blackwood, John, Jr.
 Bock, Joseph John
 Bond, William Edward
 Bradrick, Ralph
 Duane
 Brant, Ruth Helena
 Brown, John Robert
 Burkhart, Charles
 Andrew
 Cape, Richard
 Frederick
 Casey, Charles Griffith
 Chaney, Samuel Allen
 Coleman, John
 Frederick
 Collier, Richard Lee
 Collins, Irene Louise
 Cooper, Lyon
 Cox, Frederick
 Manson
 Crowe, Franklin
 Willis
 Davis, Norman
 Dierksheide, Eugene
 Dozer, William Ellis
 Elderbrock, William
 Burley
 Ellick, Lawrence
 Robert
 Emrick, Robert J.
 Epps, Robert Lee
 Eymann, Russell John
 Fasola, Alfred Francis
 Fishman, Harvey
 Lyons
 Fitz, David Alphonse
 Fouty, William Joseph
 Fox, Thomas Andrew
 Frederic, Myron
 Wayne
 Freedy, Robert
 Joseph
 Freese, Marcus James
 Funkhouser, James
 William
 Ganz, Matthew
 Barnett
 Garrison, Robert Essie
 Goldfarb, Theodore
 George

Goorey, Loyis
 Joseph R.
 Graham, William
 Ralph
 Gray, Don James
 Harris, Beryl Aaron
 Harshman, Morton
 Leonard
 Harper, Charles
 Richard
 Hawley, Sherman R.,
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 Hay, Charles Terrill
 Hensley, George
 Thomas
 Herald, Osbie Jewel
 Hess, Robert
 McDonald
 Hufford, Theodore
 Allen
 Hurt, John Richard
 Katz, Leonard Gerson
 Kennedy, John
 Halisey
 Klecker, Richard
 Lawrence
 Klein, Donald
 Raymond
 Krause, Manfred
 Ernst
 Kroetz, Frank
 William
 Kuehn, John Lampert
 Kurlander, Donald
 Jay
 Lamprecht, Richard
 William
 Lange, Thelma Edler
 Lenhart, Milton John
 Kachenmeister, Lois
 Leonard, Gordon
 Shields
 Leonard, Joseph
 Whittaker
 Licklider, Samuel
 Drake
 Lilly, Edwin Jacob
 Lynsky, James
 Edward
 MacMillan, Robert
 Duncan
 Malone, Robert
 Eugene
 Mandel, Morris Jack
 Manning, Roy Eugene
 Marshall, Thomas
 Richard
 McClung, George
 Maxwell
 Mendel, Isadore
 Mendell, George
 Elbert
 Mentges, William
 Frederick
 Mitchell, Arnold
 Michael
 Mohr, Duane Vincent
 Mowry, Frank Maire
 Myers, Dale Harry
 Nichols, William
 Franklin
 Nicoloff, Demetre
 Matthew
 Novak, Richard James
 Ogden, Michael
 O'Roark, Henry Clyde

Panos, Maesimund
 Banning
 Patterson, James
 Richard
 Pensiero, Donald
 Allen
 Picklow, Francis
 Edward
 Pittman, Hugh
 Donald
 Pixley, John Milton
 Potor, George, Jr.
 Powers, Rex Lee
 Press, Peter
 Prince, John Thomas
 Ragucci, Benny
 Daniel
 Rasor, Ralph Eugene
 Rechsteiner, John
 William
 Reed, Howard Francis
 Resnick, Jack Simon
 Reynolds, Daniel
 Fryett, Jr.
 Rigsby, William Carl
 Roda, James Joseph
 Rogers, Warren
 Franklin
 Sandoz, Ivan Luis
 Saneholtz, William
 Eugene
 Schiller, Victor
 Schwemley, Robert
 Glenn
 Secrest, Robert
 Warren
 Shankland, Wesley
 Earl
 Shaw, James Milton
 Shensa, Stanley
 Henkin
 Shuey, G. Nevin
 Silbiger, Gilbert
 Norton
 Skimming, Louis H.
 Smith, Darell Jene
 Solt, Robert Lee
 Spence, David Starr
 Stadel, Adolph Robert
 Starr, Albert Michael
 Stockfish, Hyman
 Meyer
 Stone, Nelson Howard
 Thomas, Bill Boyd
 Ticich, Stephan
 Timmons, Donald
 Ellsworth
 Treece, Florin Don
 Trump, Richard Cahill
 Venable, John
 Ellinwood, Jr.
 Visintine, Robert
 Edward
 Vuksta, Michael
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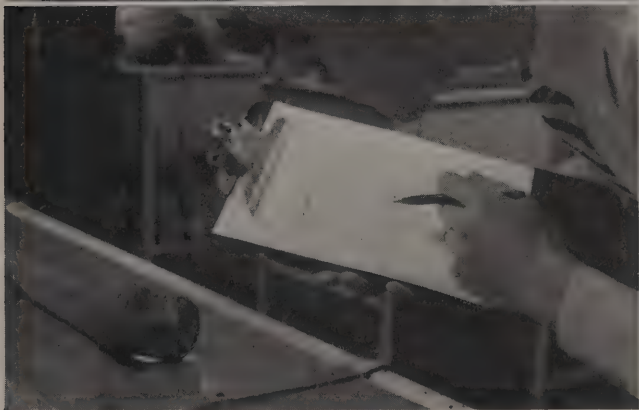
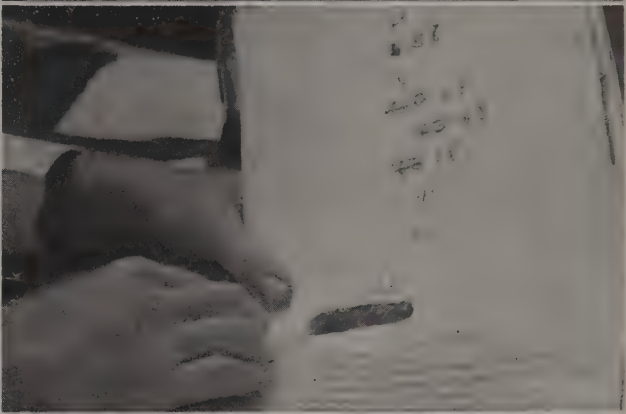
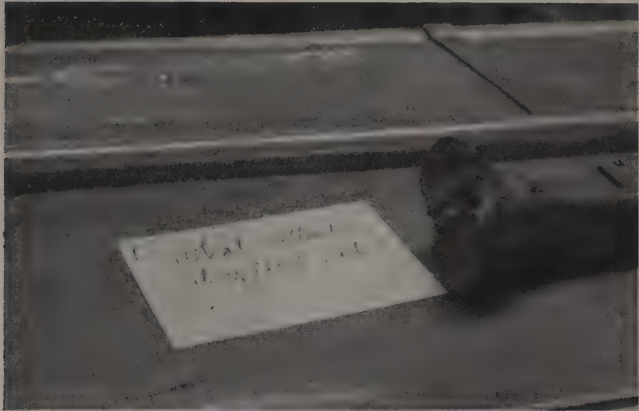
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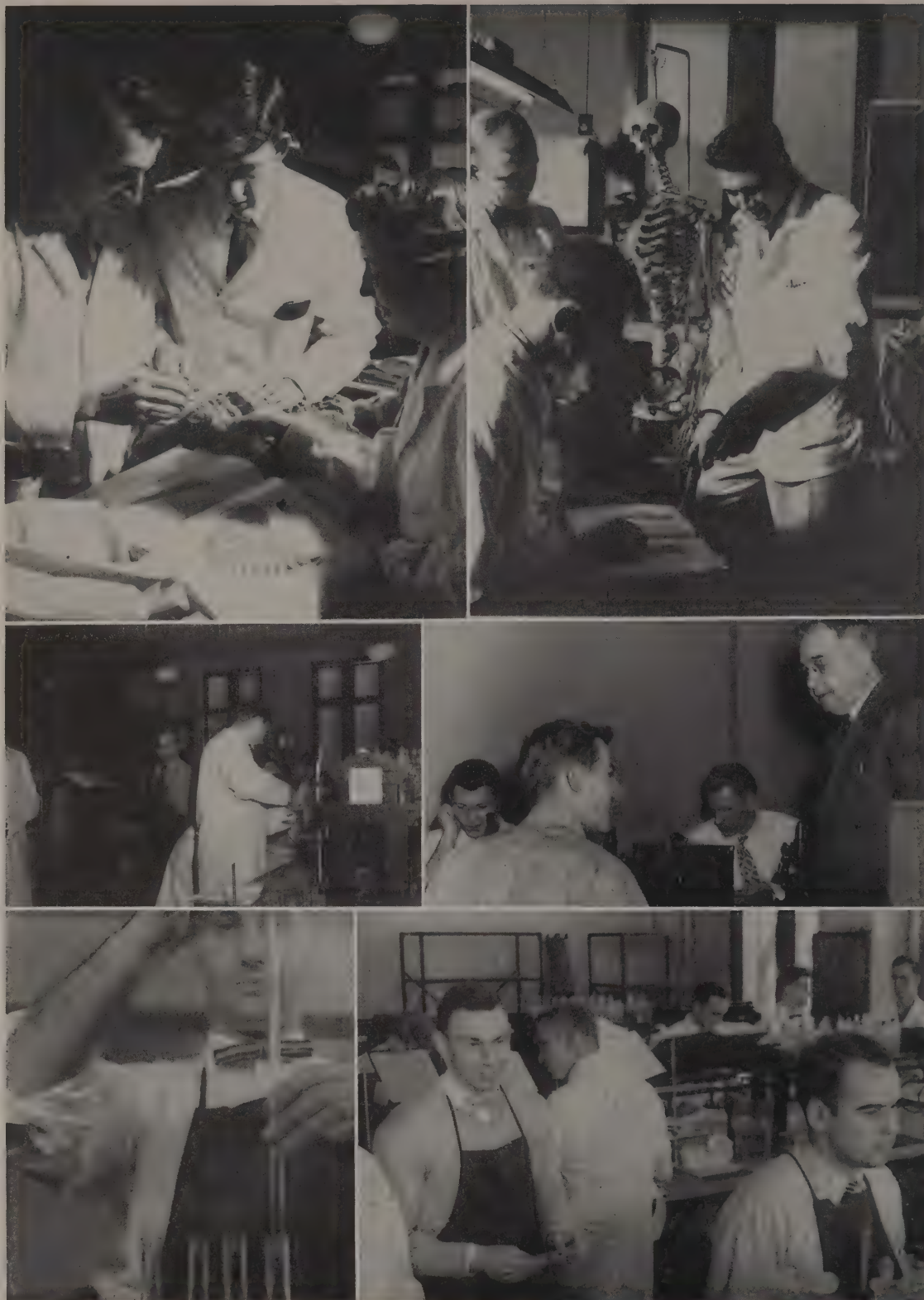


ONE of the more memorable experiences of that first long year was the anatomy “practical”—this consisting of a collection of the oldest, smallest, most wizened, distorted and poorly dissected of the anatomical specimens, liberally sprinkled with x-rays snatched from the file marked “undiagnosable” in the department. This brought to the fore for many the power of the hypothalamus, as they followed their GI’s up and down the “vagus trail” of personal experience. As we can see, although the faces change, the malady lingers on . . .



Whitey lowers the boom





TOP: I can spell it but I can't say it.
It's in the book, man!

MIDDLE: A little Water Music, please.
What do you mean — pathologic
tissue!

BOTTOM: How many drops in one c.c.
This guy must know the instructor.



Dr. L. H. Van Buskirk (1886-1954) was born on May 11, 1886. He graduated with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State in 1910 and took his M.D. in 1922. He was on the faculty of the Ohio State University as an Instructor in Public Health from 1915 to 1919, Instructor in Pathology from 1919 to 1927, and on the Medicine Staff from 1927 until 1954, as professor from 1942 to 1954. He was the senior staff man of St. Francis Hospital. For many years he directed the teaching program in Physical Diagnosis in the College of Medicine.

One of his greatest joys was in taking a group of sophomore medical students to see patients at St. Francis, in order that they might grow in their diagnostic acumen. He sincerely enjoyed teaching, and the students who were privileged to be in his classes soon grew to recognize this. With his passing the medical students have lost a true and understanding friend; the medical college has lost a devoted instructor and Columbus has lost one of its grand men of medicine.

Sophomores

SURPRISINGLY enough, when the fall quarter of 1951 arrived we were still here. It didn't take long until we were yearning for the care-free days of the past year. The tempo had for some reason been increased. Some who were clever at symbolic logic made the first lecture in each class; the remainder of the class flushed the schedule sheets and followed the guy in front of them. At about this time, narcolepsy forged into the number two spot, just behind the pre-quiz dumping syndrome, as the scourge . . .



OUR SMUGNESS was shortlived—they could still get us this year! Instead of a few courses we took twelve. We were treated to Thespian sagas by the Londoner and his protege; we administered strange admixtures to cannulated canines, who had a horrible habit of dying as the experiment reached its climax. We learned the Apothecary system and pre-Hippocratic remedies from a jolly little man, only to find later that the clinicians couldn't understand it, and the pharmacists had long since dispensed their last Blaud's pill. Lectures were half drowned out by the steady drone of the carpenter's saw and the mason's mixer. It was here that we met the gentleman from Vienna, whose expression, "I hod dot" followed the description of every infectious disease save only the spirochete; and his aide-de-camp whose avian adenomas need no further comment. We smeared and cultured, walked through the halls with tubes hanging from our noses, and only later did we realize that the seventy-percent stuff in the lab was actually the real thing.

As the year drew to a climax we palpated and percussed and were exposed to patients. Medicine began to unfold its mysteries to us—and the tempestuous National Boards were upon us.



CLASS OFFICERS: Don Warren, Secy., Clyde Schoenfeld, Treas., George Loesch, Pres., Hal Manhart, V. Pres.



SOME of the classroom material began to take life and move around—particularly when the “Ring-master of the Cystecircus” produced his prize protozoans in the clinical lab. We learned why a good lab

technician costs so much; we learned 24 ways to kill a dog; we often learned the cause of death in the latest murder mystery in Columbus; we even learned some medicine.



Page 19, LEFT:

So that's what squirrel muscle looks like!

Hurry up, they're checking us now!

Best bubble gum I ever chewed.

What lovely eye grounds you have.

RIGHT

Hell, I don't know—I read the wrong book.

A little lighter on the chocolate.

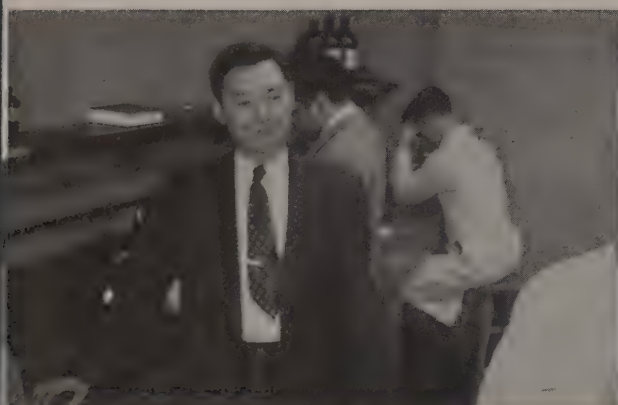
Apple polisher.

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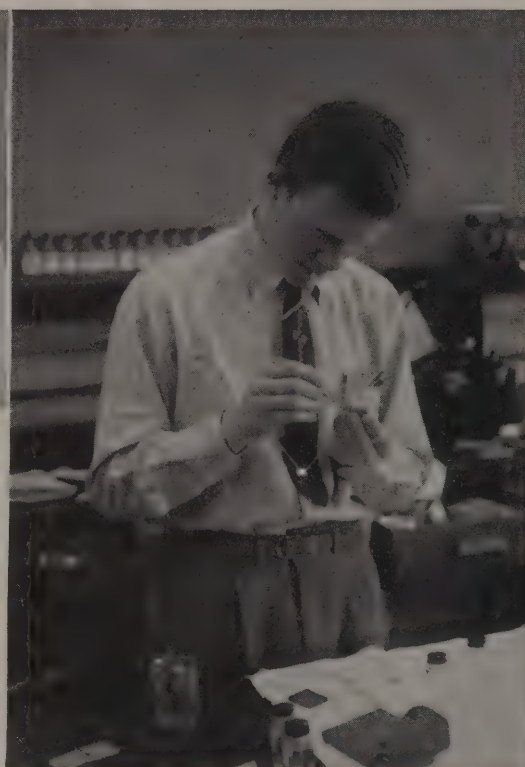




The library became a place holding more than undergraduate women. Somebody subscribed to the "New England Journal" and the periodical rush was on . . .



"Uncle Shinnny" viewed our chemistry with tolerance, turned a deaf ear to our yelps and gave us the latest revisions of the material we had *all* studied in Ham the night before . . .



the studious students studied . . .
and though Snuffy threatened, it
never really fell . . .



Now look here,
Chazz . . .



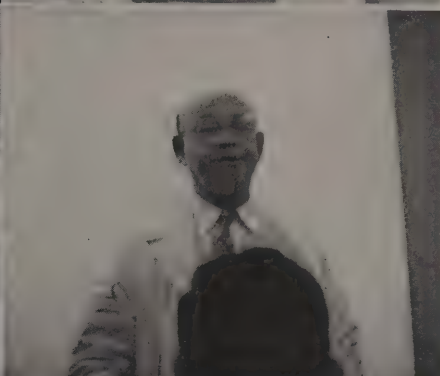
You think you got
problems . . .



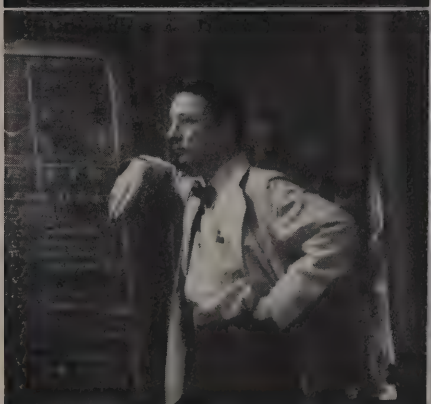
I am his right hand.



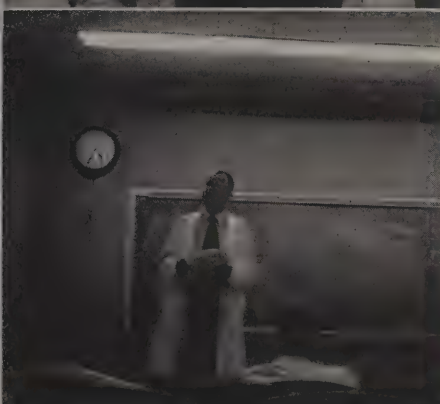
We shall now pray.



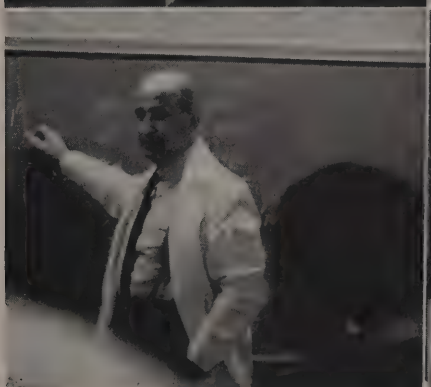
Cat scratch fever, of
course!



Ve von't skrew you
too hard!



All right, boy, say it.



Now, this snake walks
into your office . . .



Juniors

THE clinical years shifted into focus somewhat more suddenly than in the past. The block system, much discussed (and cussed) was here. Three-fourths of the junior class found that they were three days behind when they began the quarter—due to the National Boards. All previous painfully gained knowledge was shuffled frantically with the advent of the first real live patient. The only things lacking were three quarters of training in bed-pan carrying, a few hours of “Courtesy Due to Senior Staff Nurses” and an ever-liquid tongue for labels . . .



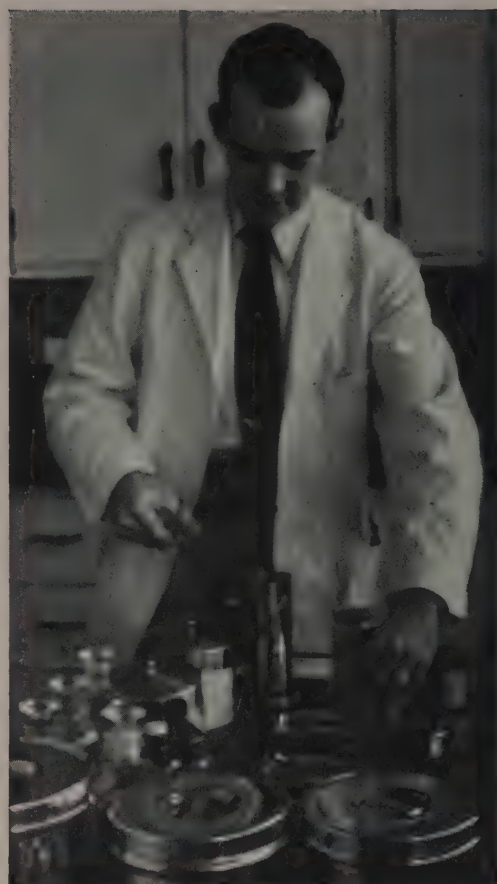
BY THE GRACE of Heaven, a lot of luck and a multitude of "el torro", we had gotten through National Boards! The block system was upon us, and no longer would we be together as a class. The system had its growing pains: conjoint lectures were a paragon of disorganization, the nurses looked at us as if we were ants at a picnic and residents were the scourge of the earth—but we didn't care! We were now full-fledged clinicians: stethoscopes were carried with casual obtrusiveness, and pocket notebooks replaced writing tablets. We applied the precepts of Physical Diagnosis with zest; histories were our prime requisite, and they were undertaken with patience and eagerness. We wrote volumes on each patient, only to have the residents cover them with scarlet for omitting the fact that the patient did not have "jakeleg" as a child. We did circulation times, "Pee-S-Pee's", and lumbar punctures; and arose with the birds to go over to the Hospital and attempt to aspirate blood from the hematoma created the day before. We tied knots on the bed post and door knobs, much to the chagrin of our wives, and we were impressed with the fact that the "Z" was much more than the end of the alphabet!

Late in the Spring histories grew shorter, diagnoses became more accurate, and the golf course more crowded. Textbooks gathered dust as current literature took on added significance. We had chosen our mistress and she enveloped us.



AS THE year progressed, the status of the student improved. We later realized that duties usually come with ability to perform them. However, the third of the Four Horsemen appeared in the student's symptomatology: clinical paranoia. This was most evident on the surgical service. . . .

We began to realize the significance of 2500 posts a year: this figure came alive for us after the third consecutive autopsy was begun at 3 A.M. . . .



There was an opportunity to gain valuable experience in the vena-puncture—for some a lost art since freshman days. For those who in undergraduate school had majored in English with a minor in fiction composition, the medical workups did not really require four hours.



On this station **EVERYONE** worked.



Serum selenium and radioactive rhubarb.
Get your acromegalic hands back.
Then we induce them with bourbon.

Geez—all these red marks!
Blood is usually red . . .
Sanctuary!



Here are some slightly unusual impressions of the various specialties. You might use these pages for the kids to tear out, but if you wish, try to guess who is represented in these photograms. Answers below:

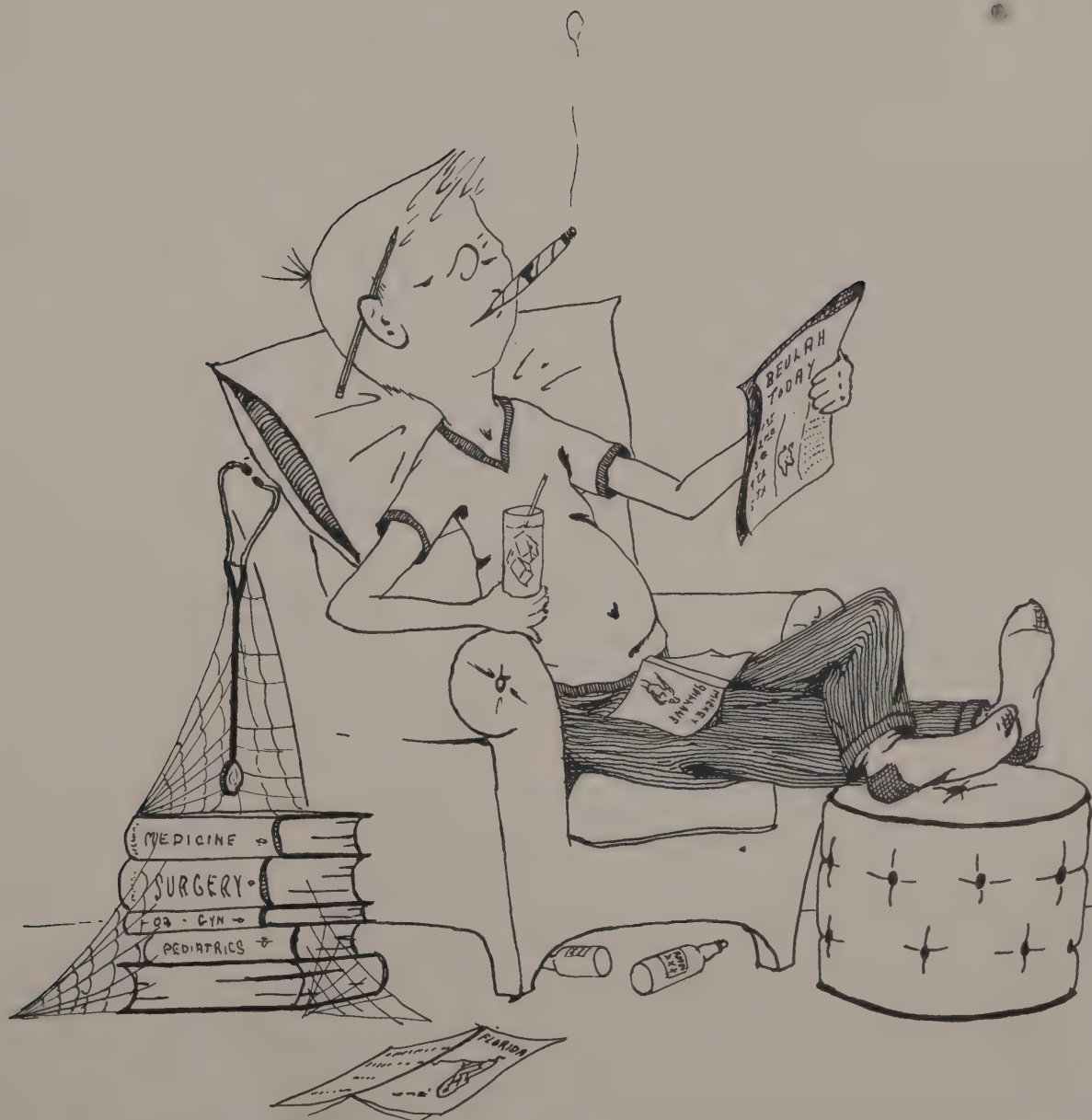


Surgery; Medicine; ENT



Seniors

BEFORE anyone realized it was the beginning of the end. This was a year that really moved. There were many memories — the first delivery on OB — the hectic all-night stands on 5-West — the leg ulcer clinic, where most of the patients had been coming since before we were born — ENT and the search for the biggest pair of “tonsils” — the drama in the OR on thoracic surgery — the first visit to the Receiving Hospital — the quest for a sick patient in general medicine clinic. Then with a rush there was the Blue Ball, the Senior Banquet at Ilonka’s and Commencement. This would be the last time that the majority of us would ever see many of our classmates again. Where had the time gone . . .



WE HAD ARRIVED! From Hamilton Hall, to the Hospital, and finally the O.P.D.! We were accompanied, of course, by our alter egos, the constructionists, who had decided to revamp the moment we arrived in the Clinic.

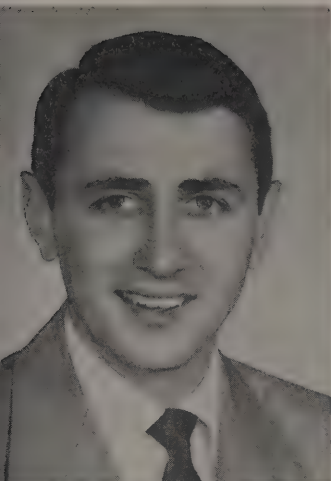
Ob-Gyn. was the quarter we had looked forward to—pvx. and multip were the first thoughts for all. Many a long night was spent with watch in hand and touche q $\frac{1}{4}$ h! Precip was a swear word and the happenings in Gyn. surgery remain one of the mysteries of life.

The clinics were an enjoyable diversion. We were casual and confident, the antithesis of ourselves a few short moons ago. The O.P.D. was a haven of rogues and derelicts; a few sick ones sneaked by the admitting office but were soon discovered and promptly eliminated. We dispensed Elixir of Phenobarb by the quart, and if that didn't cure them, they were referred to Mental Hygiene Clinic.

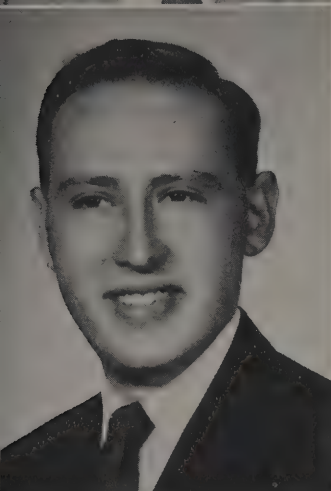
We sweated out our internships, we were wined and dined by drug houses. The end was in sight, or was it the beginning?

Spring quarter was spent in a stupor, we were spinning our wheels—we began to wonder about the future—to specialize? G.P.? Army? As it drew to a close, nostalgia supplanted bitterness, and the feeling of confusion crept back into consciousness.

We had withstood the onslaught, but of the future?



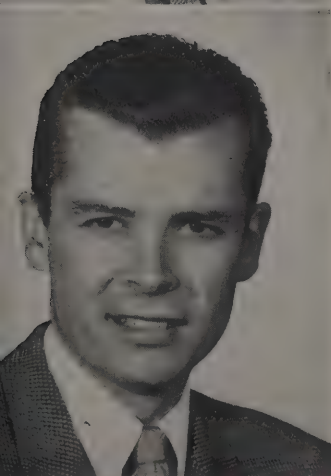
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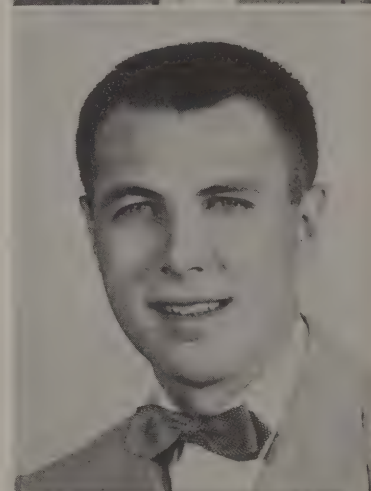
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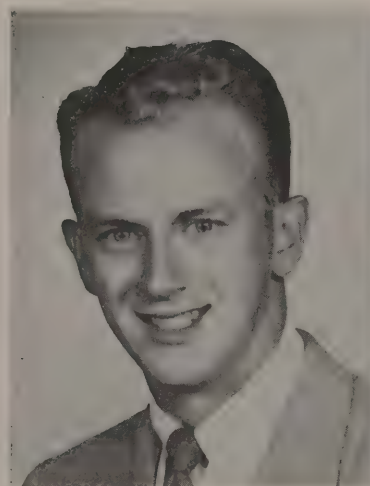
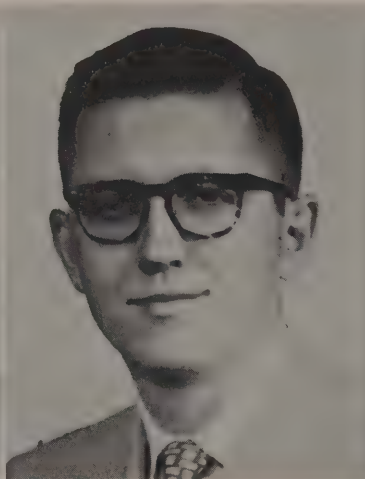


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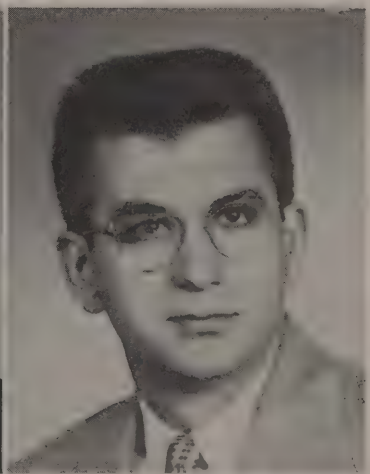
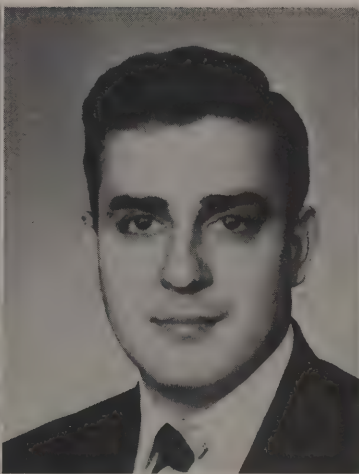
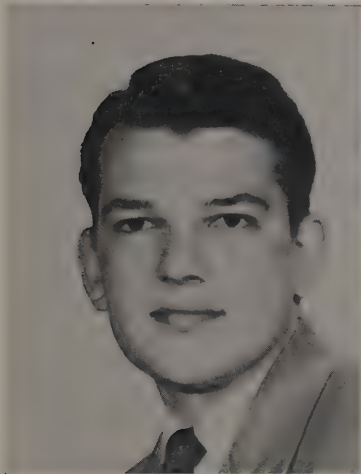
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 O.S.U., B.A. 1951
 Phi Chi
 Phi Beta Kappa
 Alpha Omega Alpha, Pres.
 1953-54
 Wife—Patricia Mildred
 Blodgett Memorial Hospital,
 Grand Rapids, Michigan
 Internal Medicine or
 Dermatology

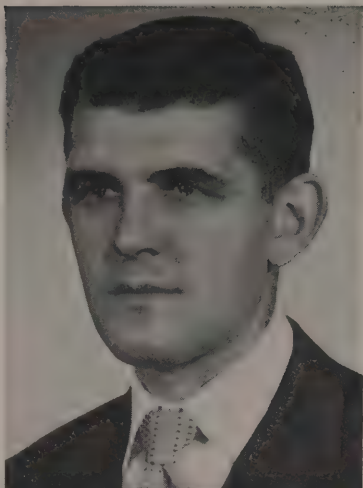
ALBERT COHEN

Columbus, Ohio
 O.S.U., B.A. 1947
 Phi Delta Epsilon
 Wife—Shirley; Jeri Beth
 O.S.U. Hospital, Columbus,
 Ohio
 General Surgery

EDWARD CONRAD

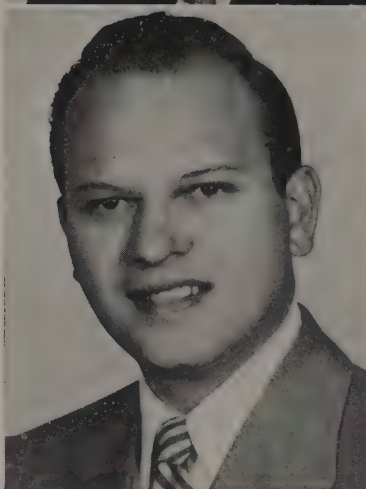
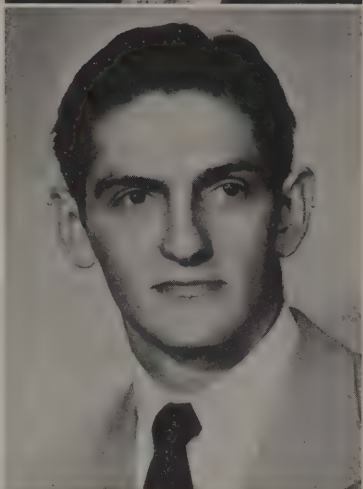
Grafton, Ohio
 Ohio University, B.S. 1950
 Alpha Kappa Kappa
 Phi Beta Kappa
 St. Vincent's Hospital,
 Toledo, Ohio
 General Practice

RICHARD GALE
COTTERMAN
Akron, Ohio
Western Reserve University,
B.S. 1950
Phi Chi
Wife—Roberta
Akron City Hospital, Akron,
Ohio
General Practice



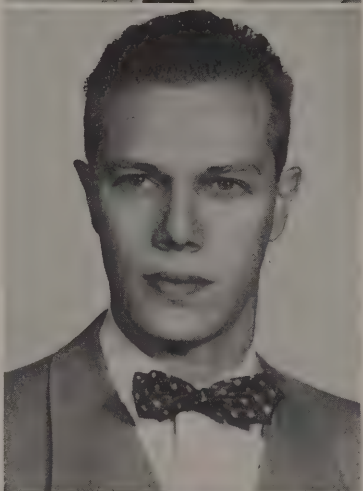
ROBERT DORMIRE
Columbus
Heidelberg College, B.S.,
1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Eloise Ann
Los Angeles County General
Hospital
General Practice

LLOYD R. COVAULT
Troy, Ohio
Miami University, B. A. 1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Janet E.
O.S.U. Hospital, Columbus,
Ohio
Physical Medicine



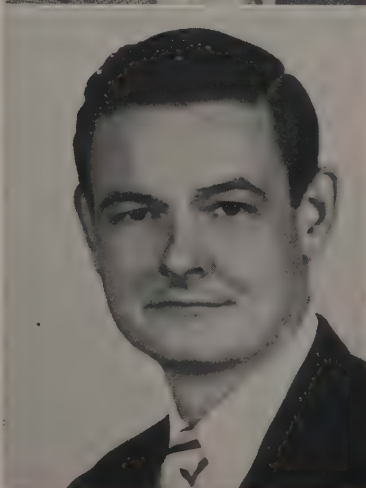
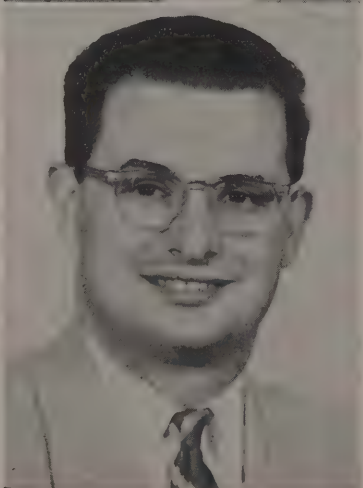
CHARLES ALBERT
DUDGEON
Rockford, Ohio
Bowling Green State U.,
B.A., 1949
Phi Chi
Wife—Nancy Jo; Melinda
Jo
St. Rita's Hospital, Lima,
Ohio
General Practice

KENNETH ANTHONY
DEL GRECO
Akron, Ohio
O.S.U., B.S. 1949
Phi Chi
Wife—Mary Jane
Akron City Hospital, Akron,
Ohio
General Practice



RICHARD R. DYSART
Columbus, Ohio
Capital University, B.S. 1950
Phi Chi
Manchester Memorial Hos-
pital, Manchester, Conn.
General Practice

DANIEL DESBERG
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
John Carroll University,
B.S. 1950
Phi Delta Epsilon
Wife—Edith
Cleveland, Ohio
General Practice



FRANCIS WILLIAM EBERLY
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Chi
Wife—Darleen; 4 sons
Mt. Carmel Hospital,
Columbus, Ohio
Pediatrics

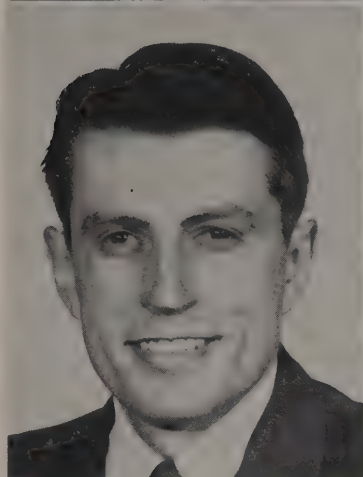
CHARLES HAYDEN
EUBANKS
Jackson
Wilmington College, B.S.
Harbor General Hospital,
Los Angeles, California



EUGENE ARTHUR
FELDHEIMER
Canton, Ohio
Mount Union College, B.S.
1948
Nu Sigma Nu
People's Hospital, Akron,
Ohio
General Practice



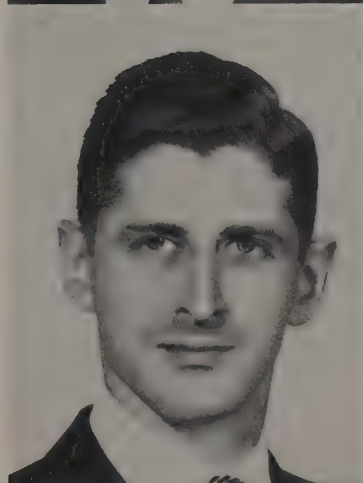
DALE BERTRAM
FLICKINGER, JR.
Toledo, Ohio
Toledo University, B.S., 1950
Phi Chi
Class President 1952
Medical College Council
Representative, 1951,
1952, 1953, 1954
Wife—Zoanne; 1 son.
Boston City Hospital,
Boston, Mass.
Surgery



RICHARD LOUIS FODOR
Cleveland, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Cleveland Lutheran Hospital
General Practice or Surgery



DAVID FOXMAN
Cleveland, Ohio
Western Reserve University,
B.S. 1949
Phi Delta Epsilon
Cleveland City Hospital,
Cleveland, Ohio
General Practice or Internal
Medicine



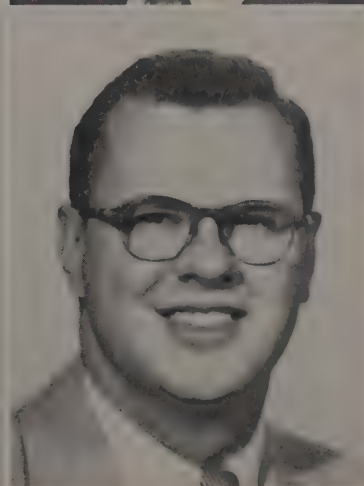
JOEL R. FREEDMAN
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1948
Wife—Maria Livia
Neuropsychiatry



JOSEPH H. FRENCH
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Beta Kappa
John Hay Whitney Fellow
Student Council, 1953-54
Wife—Marilyn Doss; 1 son
Philadelphia General Hos-
pital, Phila., Penna.
Pediatrics or Pediatric
Psychiatry

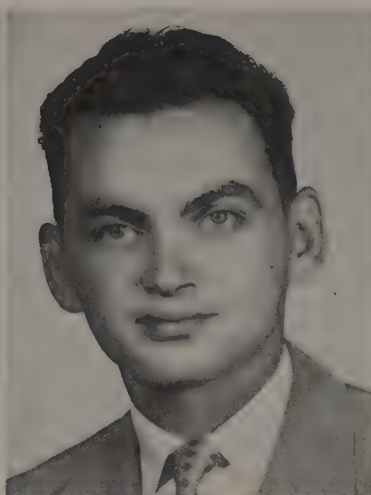


THOMAS ROBERT FRYE
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1951
Phi Chi
Phi Beta Kappa
Freshman Class Treasurer
Wife—Betty Lou
Mt. Carmel, Columbus, Ohio
Internal Medicine

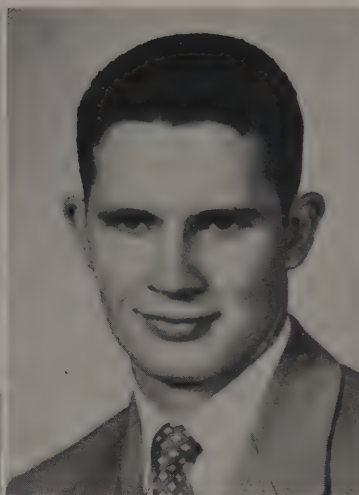




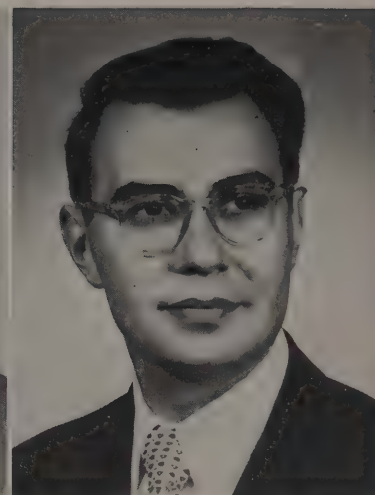
RAYMOND EVERETT
FULLER
Columbus, Ohio
Capital University, B.S. 1949
Phi Chi
Wife—Lillian; Steven
Grand Rapids, Michigan
General Practice



JOHN JOSEPH GEDERT
Clyde, Ohio
Notre Dame University, B.S.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Ruth; son & daughter
Unknown
Undecided



PHILIP NORMAN GILCREST
Irondale
Ohio State, B.A.
AKK



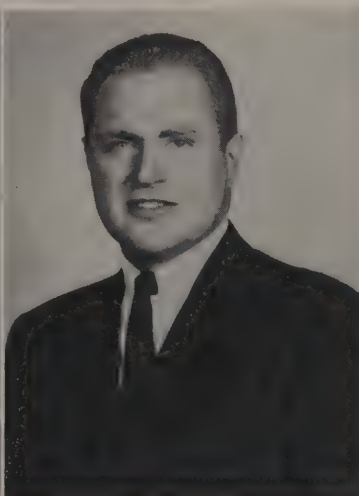
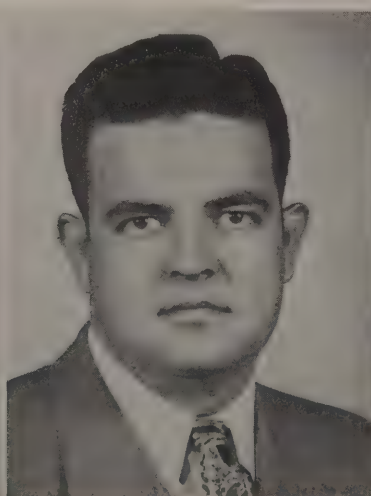
LEE B. GOLD
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Western Reserve University,
B.S. 1949
Phi Delta Epsilon
Caducean Photographer
Wife—Donna
Los Angeles County General
Hospital, Los Angeles,
Calif.
Neurosurgery or Neurology-
Psychiatry

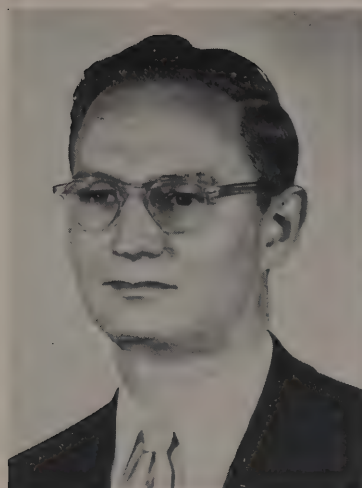
J. MALCOLM GRAHAM
Berea, Ohio
Baldwin-Wallace, B.S.
Nu Sigma Nu
Riverside County Hospital,
California
General Practice

E. THOMAS HADDER
Rockford, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Elizabeth; Tommy &
Lynda
Mt. Carmel, Columbus, Ohio
General Practice

LOUIS MICHAEL HALEY
Dayton, Ohio
Notre Dame, B.S. 1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
President—Junior Class
Miami Valley Hospital,
Dayton, Ohio
Ob.-Gyn.

CHARLES HAROLD
HAMILTON
Columbus, Ohio
Northwestern University,
B.S. 1949
Phi Chi
Wife—Marianne; 1 son
White Cross Hospital,
Columbus, Ohio
Proctology





JOHN FRANKLIN HANLEY
Grosse Point, Michigan



CHARLES HOWARD
HOWARTH
Carrollton, Ohio
Hiram College, B.A. 1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Lily Anne
O.S.U. Hospital, Columbus,
Ohio
Undecided



DALE DENEEN HUBBARD
Franklin, Ohio
Miami University, B.A. 1950
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Sigma
Alpha Kappa Delta
Wife—Lois Ann; 1 child
Grant Hospital, Columbus,
Ohio
General Practice



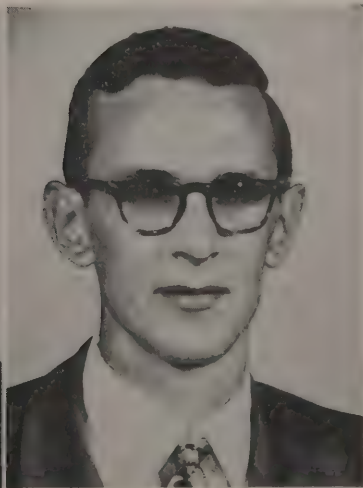
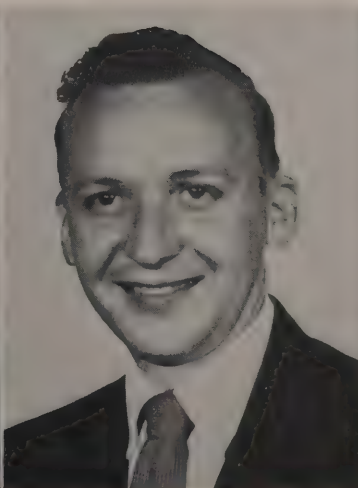
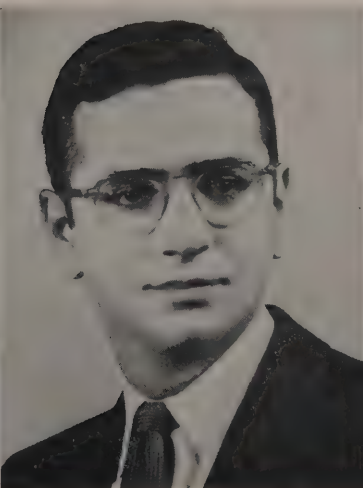
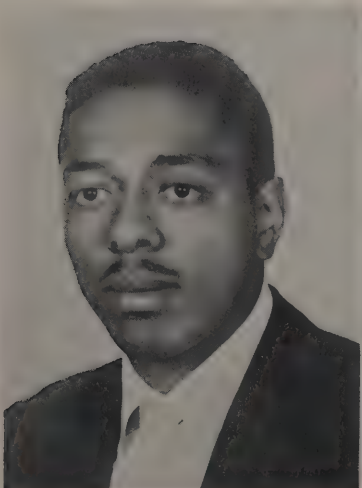
LOWELL RENNER HUGHES
Delaware, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan University,
B.A. 1950
Chairman, Medical College
Council Curriculum Com-
mittee, 1952-53
Junior Class Representative
to Medical College Council
Wife—Elizabeth; Philip
Grant and Ralph Gregory
United States Public Health
Service Hospital, Staten
Island, N. Y.
Undecided

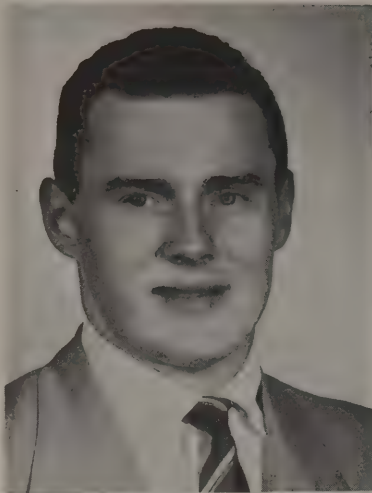
PAUL MAURICE JACKSON
Mansfield
Ohio State, B.A.
Cleveland City Hospital

JOHN JACOB
Akron, Ohio
University of Akron, B.S.
1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa, Vice-
Pres. 1953-54
Akron City Hospital, Akron,
Ohio
Surgery

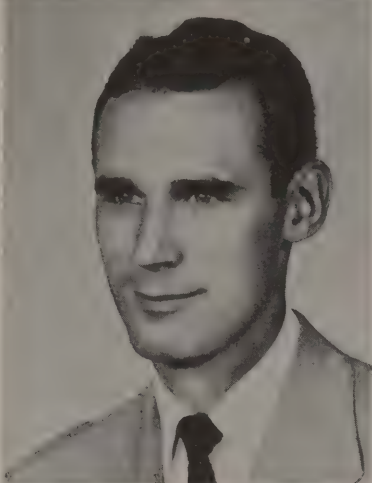
ROBERT EUGENE JOHNSON
Perrysburg
University of Toledo, B.S.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Mercy Hospital, Toledo

ROBERT EDGAR JOHNSTON
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U. B.S. 1949
Nu Sigma Nu, Vice-Pres.
Junior Year
Medical College Council
President—Senior Class
Wife—Dolores M.
Youngstown Hospital Associ-
ation, Youngstown, Ohio
Undecided





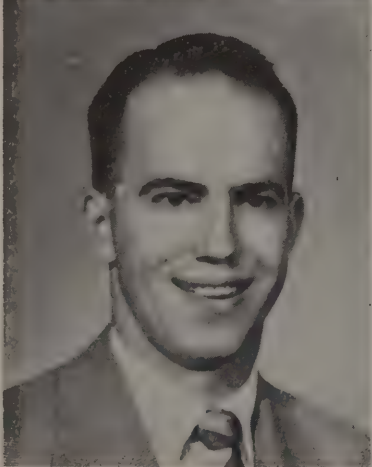
JOHN ROBERT JONES
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Chi
Medical College Council
Wife—Carol; Janice
Mercy Hospital, Toledo,
Ohio
General Practice



EUGENE WILLIAM KANSKY
Cleveland
Western Reserve, B.S.;
Bowling Green, M.A.
Phi Chi
San Francisco City and
County Hospital

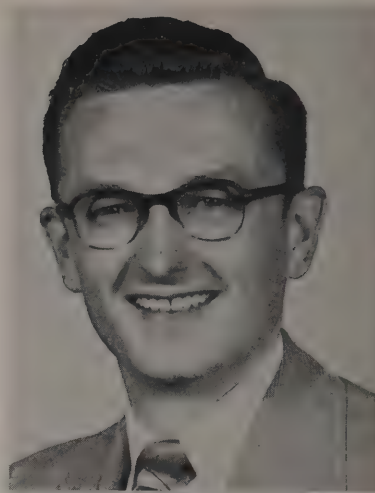


PAUL BENTLEY KERR
Hicksville, Ohio
Ohio University, B.S. 1940
Nu Sigma Nu
Treasurer—1954 Caducean
Wife—Floria S.: son &
daughter
St. Rita's Hospital, Lima,
Ohio
General Practice

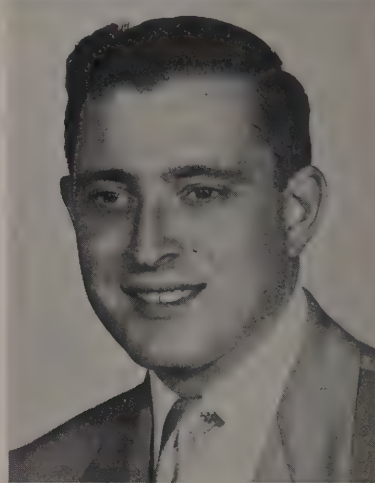


CHARLES RUSSELL KIDD,
Jr.
Columbus, Ohio
Western Reserve University,
B.S. 1949
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Elizabeth; Danny
Kathleen, Charley
St. Rita's Hospital, Lima,
Ohio
Ob.-Gyn.

EDWARD W.M. KIEFFER
Toledo, Ohio
University of Toledo. B.S.
1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa—Rec.
Sec'y.
Mercy Hospital, Toledo,
Ohio
General Practice



WILLIAM KLEINMAN
Glouster, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1949
Phi Delta Epsilon
Wife—Iris
St. Luke's Hospital, Cleve-
land, Ohio
General Practice



JAMES WILLIAM KOENIG
New Knoxville, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1949, M.A. 1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
City of Detroit Receiving
Hospital, Michigan
General Practice

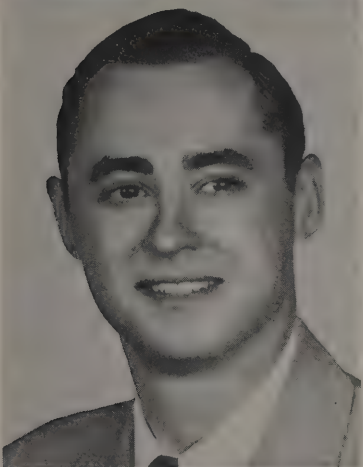


EDMUND M. KRIGBAUM
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Chi, President 1954
Sophomore Class Secretary,
1951-52
Wife—Anne P.
University of California Hos-
pital; San Francisco, Calif.
Surgery

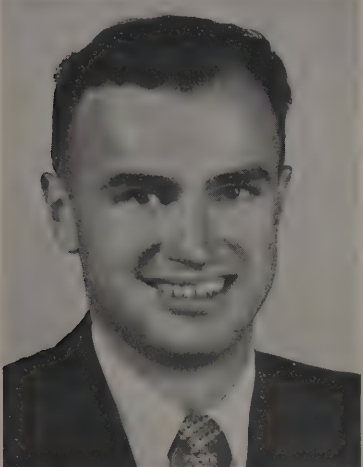




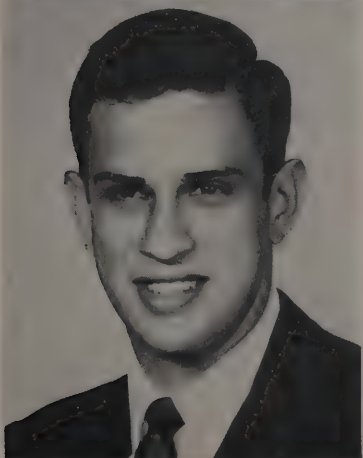
ALEX EUGENE KRILL
S. Euclid, Ohio
Western Reserve University,
B.S.
Phi Delta Epsilon
Phi Beta Kappa
Philadelphia General Hos-
pital, Phila., Penn.
Undecided



CARL BERNHARDT
KROEGER
Akron, Ohio
Western Reserve University,
B.S. 1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Akron City Hospital, Akron,
Ohio
Surgery



DONALD S. LINTON, JR.
Cleveland, Ohio
Amherst College, B.A.
Nu Sigma Nu
Associate Editor Caducean
Wife—Mary Ann
Kings County Hospital,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Undecided



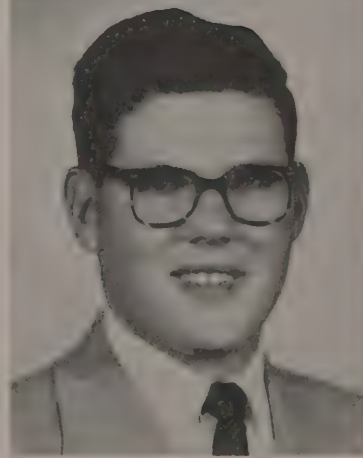
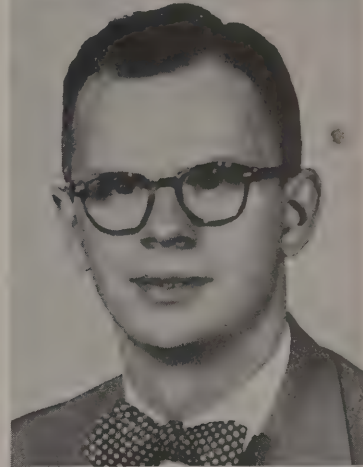
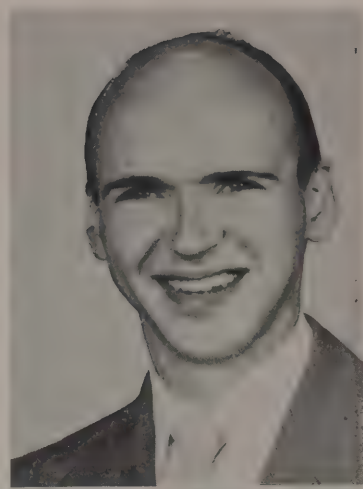
WILLIAM H. LIPPY
Niles, Ohio
Oberlin College, B.A. 1950
Phi Delta Epsilon
Caducean, Sales Mgr.
Wife—Joan
Kings County Hospital,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Internal Medicine

FRANKLIN L. LYON
Findlay, Ohio
Bowling Green State Uni-
versity, B.A., 1950
Phi Chi
Wife—Patricia L.; Jennifer
Lee
City Hospital, Akron, Ohio
Pediatrics

JAMES FRANK
McCUTCHEON
Warren
Ohio State, B.Sc., 1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Kappa Psi
Phi Rho Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Kings County, Brooklyn
Undecided

WAYNE LELAND
McFADDEN
Newcomerstown, Ohio
Muskingum College, B.S.
1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Eileen
St. Rita's Hospital, Lima,
Ohio
General Practice

PHILIP HOWARD
McFARLAND
Warren, Ohio
Allegheny College, B.S.
1949; O.S.U., MS. 1953
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Margaret Ann; Ran-
dall Philip
University Hospital, Ann
Arbor, Michigan
Orthopedic Surgery



CLARE PURDY McFARREN RICHARD CLARK

Dalton, Ohio

Wooster College, B.A. 1951

Phi Chi

Wife—Louise E., two daughters

Peoples Hospital, Akron, Ohio

General Practice

McPHERSON

North Georgetown, Ohio

Mount Union, B.S. 1950;

O.S.U., M.S. 1953

Phi Chi

Wife—Dottie

Akron City Hospital, Akron,

Ohio

Surgery

CARL GEORGE MADSEN, JR. JOHN C. MAGILL

Geneva-on-the-Lake

Princeton, B.A. 1950

Alpha Kappa Kappa,

Treasurer

Shadyside Hospital, Pitts-

burgh, Pa.

Psychiatry

Columbus

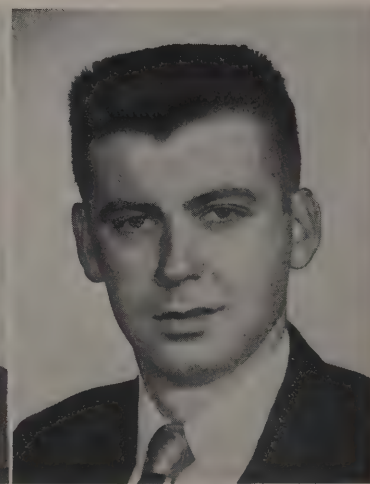
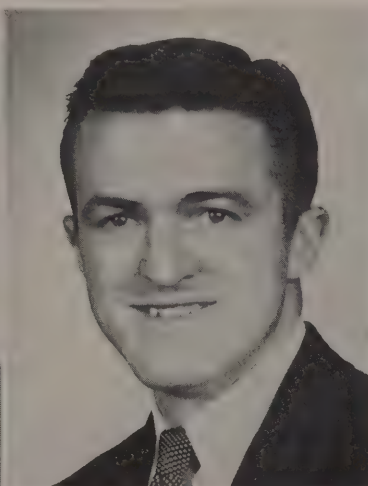
Ohio State University, B.A., 1950

Wife—Joan; two children

White Cross Hospital, Co-

lumbus

General Practice



ROBERT B. MARSHALL

Bluffton, Ohio

Oberlin College, B.A. 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan

General Practice

GERALD E. MEERKREEBS

Toledo

University of Toledo, B.S., 1950

University of Toledo Honor Society

Phi Delta Epsilon

Detroit Receiving Hospital

Undecided

RUSSELL CHANEY

METZGER

Canal Winchester, Ohio

O.S.U., B.A. 1950

Wife—Suwami; David Paul

Ohio State University Hos-

pital, Columbus, Ohio

Pathology

DON KEVILLE MICHEL

Waldo, Ohio

O.S.U., B.S. 1950

Nu Sigma Nu

Wife—Norma

Peoples Hospital, Akron, Ohio

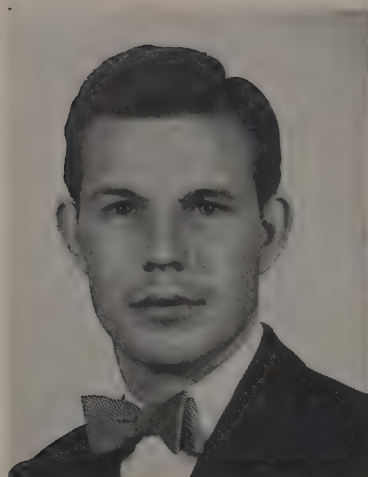
General Practice

JOHN CHARLES MIETHKE
Cleveland
Oberlin, A.B.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Jackson Memorial Hospital,
Miami, Florida

EDNA SUE MILLER
Springfield, Ohio
Wittenberg College, B. A.
1949
Alpha Epsilon Iota, Treas-
urer 1950-51
Mercy Hospital, Springfield,
Ohio
Pediatrics

BRUCE ERNEST MILLS
Youngstown, Ohio
Youngstown College, B.A.
1949; Kent State Univ.,
M.A. 1954
Wife—Barbara
Navy
Undecided

FRANCIS E. MOORE
Armstrong Mills, Ohio
Ohio University, B.A. 1949
Nu Sigma Nu
City Hospital, Akron, Ohio
General Practice



GERALD WAYNE MORRIS
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Wife—Betty Lou
Indianapolis General Hos-
pital, Indianapolis, Ind.
General Practice

JOSEPH MULLEN
Cleveland
Ohio State, B.A., 1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
St. Lukes, Cleveland
Undecided

JAMES EVERETT MUNGER
Columbus, Ohio
Oberlin College, B.A. 1949
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Margaret
Mt. Carmel Hospital,
Columbus, Ohio
General Practice

HARRY O. NEWLAND
Dover, Ohio
Bowling Green State Uni-
versity, B.A. 1949
Phi Chi
Wife—Mary Lou; Sally Lou
and Trevor
Mercy Hospital, Toledo,
Ohio
General Practice

ROBERT IRWIN CURRY

Mansfield, Ohio
Wooster College, B.A. 1946
Nu Sigma Nu
Mercy Hospital, Toledo,
Ohio
General Practice



KATHRYN PANIS

Massillon, Ohio
Kent State University, B.S.
1950
Alpha Epsilon Iota, Presi-
dent and Treasurer
Junior Class Secretary
General Practice or
Pediatrics



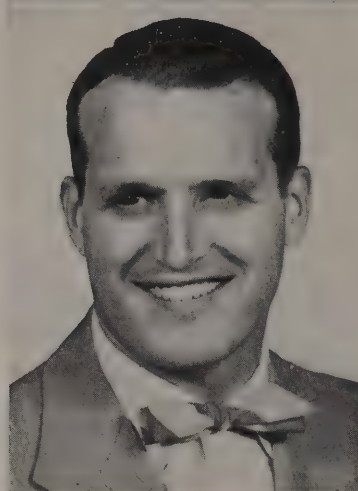
EILEEN MARIE O'FERRELL

Cincinnati, Ohio
Alpha Epsilon Iota, Vice-
Pres.
Christ Hospital, Cincinnati,
Ohio
General Practice



WALT G. PARSEL

Bucyrus
Ohio State, B.S.
Wife—Mary—t w o children
Los Angeles County General
Hospital



HAROLD R. ONKST

Greenville, Ohio
Ball State, B.A. 1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Joanna
Jackson Memorial Hospital,
Miami, Florida
Anesthesiology or Internal
Medicine.



ROBERT JOSEPH PAUL

Youngstown, Ohio
Western Reserve University,
B.S. 1950
Phi Chi
Youngstown Hospital Asso-
ciation, Youngstown, Ohio
General Practice



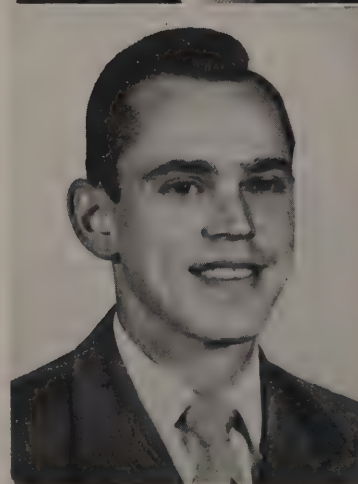
ANDREW OPRITZA

Youngstown, Ohio
Ohio University, B.A. 1949
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Janice; 2 children
Peoples Hospital, Akron,
Ohio
Surgery



LAWRENCE JOHN PETERS

Columbus
Ohio State, B.A.
Nu Sigma Nu
Orange County General Hos-
pital, Orange, California



JOHN LEONARD PHIFFER
Columbus, Ohio
Capital University, B.S. 1950
Phi Chi
Wife—M. Eileen
Manchester, Conn.
General Practice



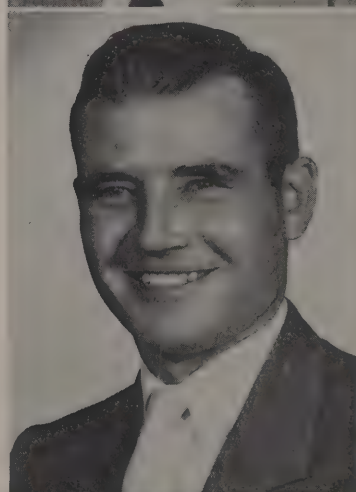
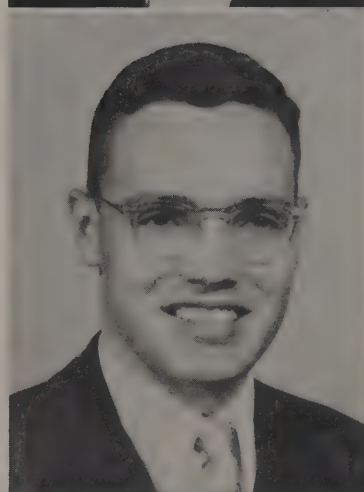
ROBERT W. PRICE
Columbus, Ohio
Ohio University, B.S. 1947;
University of Texas, B.A.
1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Noreen; daughter
Spokane, Washington
General Practice

P. MATT PLATTEN
Lakewood, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1949
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Detroit Memorial Hospital,
Detroit, Michigan
Neuropsychiatry



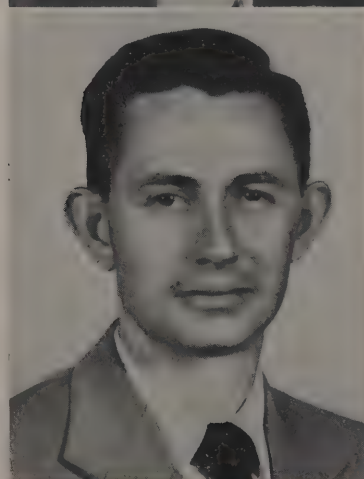
GEORGE WARREN PRIEST
Dayton, Ohio
Washington & Lee University, B.A. 1943
Wife—Mary Ann; Jamie,
Steve and Lissa
Miami Valley Hospital,
Dayton, Ohio
General Practice or Ob.-
Gyn.

FRANK EDWARD POLLOCK
Woodsfield, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1949
Phi Chi
Mt. Carmel Hospital,
Columbus, Ohio
General Practice

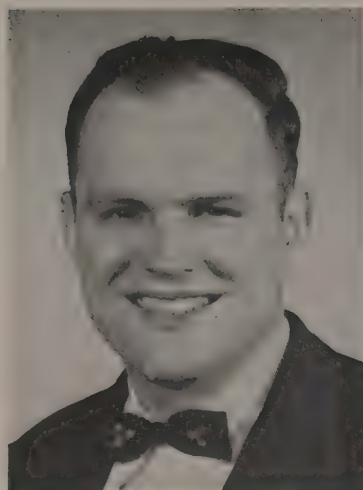


JAMES THEODORE
QUESTEL
Tallmadge, Ohio
Kent State University, B.S.
1950
Wife—Helen
Unknown
General Practice

JOHN KENT POND
Akron, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Patricia; 1 child
St. Rita's Hospital, Lima,
Ohio
General Practice



ROBERT L. REINHART
Columbus, Ohio
Ohio State
Nu Sigma Nu, Secretary
1952-53, President
1953-54
Kappa Kappa Psi
Caducean—Editor
Wife—Martha; Harry
Robert
Los Angeles County General,
Los Angeles, California
General Practice



THEODORE EDWIN RICHARDS
Pavonia, Ohio
Ohio University, B.S. 1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Medical Student Council
1951, 1954
Business Manager, Caducean, 1954
Wife—Bette; Ted and Brooke
St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, Ohio
General Practice



DON NEAL RIDGWAY
Uniontown, Ohio
Baldwin-Wallace College,
B.S. 1950
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Fern; 1 child
Buttersworth Hospital,
Grand Rapids, Mich.
General Practice



ANTHONY SYLVESTER RIDOLFO
Columbus, Ohio
Rutgers, B.S. 1940, O.S.U.,
M.S. 1943, Ph.D. 1947
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Virginia Carol; Anthony Seaton and Thomas Victor
White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
General Practice



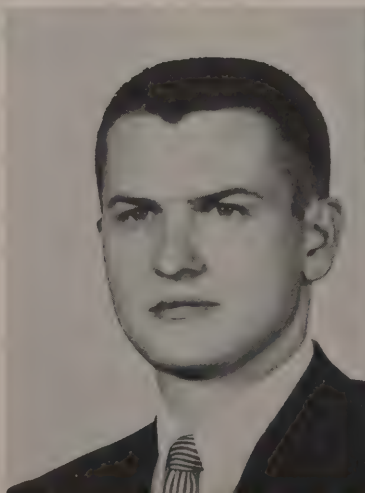
THOMAS MORRIS RUSKIN
Sandusky, Ohio
Bowling Green State University, B.A. 1954
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Virginia Ruth; 3 children
Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Ohio
General Practice

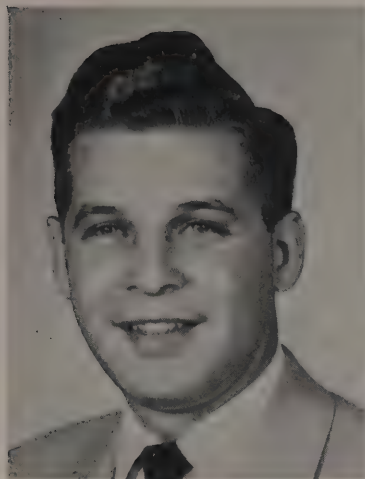
MILTON JOHN SADLON
Cleveland
Western Reserve, B.S.
Nu Sigma Nu
Cleveland City Hospital

PAUL JOHN SAUDER
Mansfield, Ohio
Ohio University, B.A. 1950
Wife—Marion K.; Pamela and Jacqueline
Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Michigan
General Practice

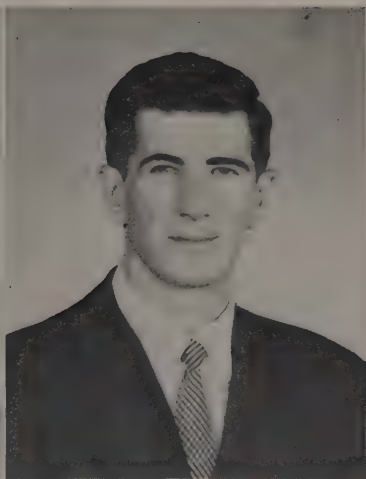
DANTE GIOVANNI SCARPELLI
Cleveland
Baldwin-Wallace College,
B.S., 1950
Ohio State University,
M.Sc., 1953
Borden Undergraduate Research Award Co-Recipient
Wife—Harriet; Michael
Ohio State Medical Center
Pathology

ROBERT W. SCHMIDT
Toledo
University of Toledo, B.S., 1950
AKK
University of Michigan
Pathology





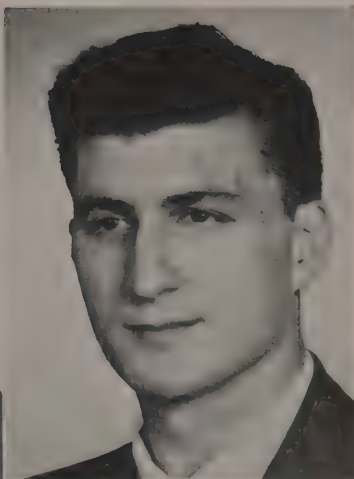
EDWARD SOL SCHNEIR
Akron, Ohio
University of Akron, B.S.,
O.S.U., M.S.
Phi Delta Epsilon, Steward-
House Manager, Vice-
President
Wife—Eileen
City Hospital, Akron, Ohio
Undecided



DONALD ALLEN SCHUTT
Euclid, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Chi
Alpha Omega Alpha
Vice-President Junior Class
Art Editor, 1954 Caducean
O.S.U. Hospital, Columbus,
Ohio
Surgery



JOHN KIMBALL SCOTT
Columbus, Ohio
U.S.U., B.A. 1949
Phi Chi
Wife—Louise; Susan
White Cross Hospital,
Columbus, Ohio
E.N.T.



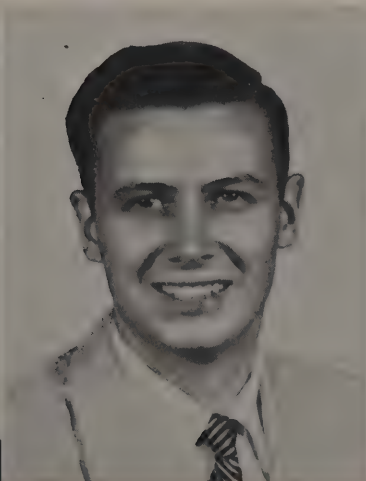
ALVIN SANFORD SEGEL
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
O.S.U., B.S. 1950
Phi Delta Epsilon
Phi Eta Sigma, Rho Chi
Philadelphia General Hos-
pital, Phila. Pa.
Undecided

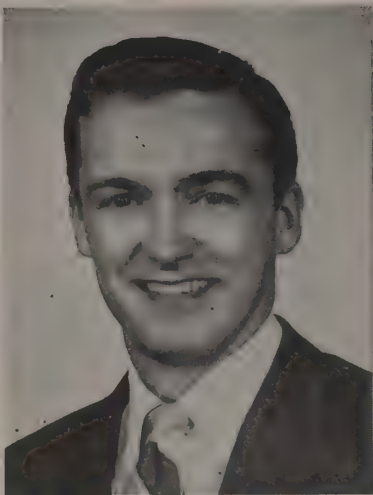
HOWARD MARVIN SIGAL
Youngstown, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Delta Epsilon, Treas-
urer 1951-52
Wife—Rosamond Ruth
Youngstown Hospital Asso-
ciation, Youngstown, Ohio
General Practice

THOMAS EVANS SIMONS
Toledo, Ohio
O.S.U., B.S. 1950
Phi Chi, Asst. Treasurer
Phi Beta Kappa
Phi Eta Sigma
Los Angeles County General
Hospital, Los Angeles,
California
Thoracic Surgery

NORMAN EDWIN SINDEL
Gahanna, Ohio
Capital University, B.S. 1950
Mt. Carmel Hosp., Colum-
bus, Ohio
General Practice

JEAN H. SMELKER
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.S. 1949, M.S. 1950
Alpha Epsilon Iota
Secretary, Freshman Class,
1950-51
Treasurer, Junior Class,
1952-53
Treasurer, Senior Class,
1953-54
Husband—Edwin W.
Mt. Carmel Hospital,
Columbus, Ohio
General Practice

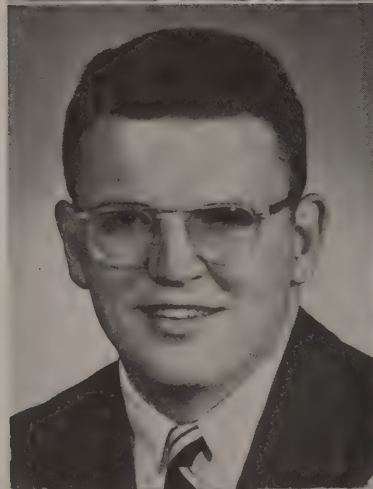




MYRON RAY SMITH
Lansing, Ohio
Asbury College, B.A. 1949
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
General Practice



ROBERT G. SMITH
Proctorville, Ohio
O.S.U., B.S. 1950
Wife—Mary Ellen; five children
St. Mary's Hospital,
Huntington, W. Va.
General Practice



GORDON B. SNIDER
Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Chi
Wife—Mary Louise; 1 child
Mt. Carmel Hospital,
Columbus, Ohio
Internal Medicine or
General Practice



HARVEY J. SNYDER, JR.
Akron, Ohio
Kent State University, B.S.
1949
Alpha Kappa Kappa
City Hospital, Akron, Ohio
Undecided

JOHN ALBERT SOQUEL, JR.
Barberton, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Chi
Wife—Patricia Ann
City Hospital, Akron, Ohio
General Practice



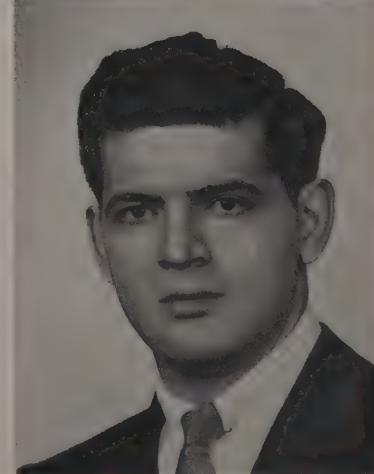
ROY WILLIAM STARKEY
Springfield, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Wife—Frances; 1 child
Detroit Receiving Hospital,
Detroit, Michigan
General Practice



JOHN P. STEVENS
Carrollton, Ohio
O.S.U., B.S. 1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Elizabeth Anne
Detroit Receiving Hospital,
Detroit, Michigan
Internal Medicine



NICK JOHN TETERIS
Yorkville, Ohio
Washington & Jefferson College, B.S. 1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Jefferson Hospital, Phila., Pa.
General Practice





ARTHUR K. THATCHER

Middletown, Ohio
Miami University, B.A.
1950

Alpha Kappa Kappa
Jackson Memorial Hospital
Miami, Florida
Undecided



DAVID A. UCKER

Columbus, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1949, M.S. 1950

Alpha Kappa Kappa
Henry Ford Hospital,
Detroit, Michigan
Surgery



LeMOYNE IONE UNKEFER

Canton
Kent State, B.A.
Alpha Epsilon Iota
Aultman Hospital, Canton,
Ohio



ALBERT WAYNE

VANFOSSEN
Columbus
Ohio State, B.Sc.
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Bonnie
Mt. Carmel Hospital,
Columbus

JACK DONALD

VOEHRINGER

Columbus, Ohio
University of Dayton, B.S.
1949

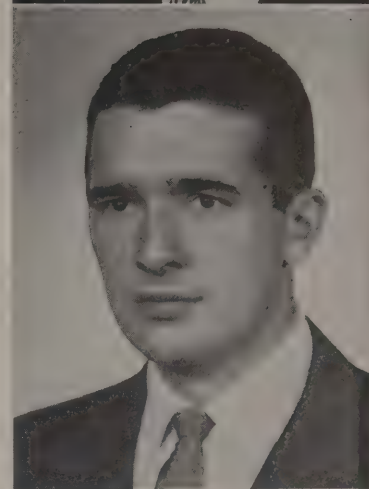
Nu Sigma Nu
Wife—Betty Lou; 1 child
Miami Valley Hospital,
Dayton, Ohio
General Practice



JOSEPH C. VON THRON

Catawba Island, Port Clinton
U. S. Merchant Marine Acad-
emy, B.S., in Marine
Transportation, 1948.
Ohio State University, B.S.,
1950

Phi Chi
Wife—Jane
Jackson Memorial Hospital,
Miami, Florida
Ob-Gyn or General Practice



ROBERT JAMES WALLACE

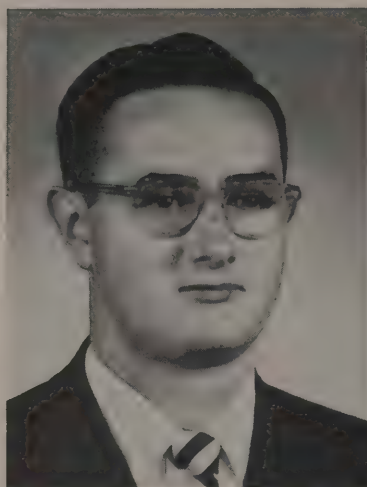
Lakewood, Ohio
O.S.U., B.A. 1950
Phi Chi
Cleveland City Hospital,
Cleveland, Ohio
General Practice



WILLIAM LEE WALTER

Miamisburg, Ohio
DePauw, B.A. 1950
Phi Chi
Phi Beta Kappa
Mt. Carmel, Columbus, Ohio
General Practice





ROBERT EUGENE
WHETSTONE
Lima, Ohio
Ohio Northern University,
B.A. 1950
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Mount Carmel Hospital,
Columbus, Ohio
General Practice



THOMAS ZIEGLER
Cleveland
Princeton, A.B., 1949
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Wife—Jean K.; Thomas
Huron Road Hospital,
Cleveland



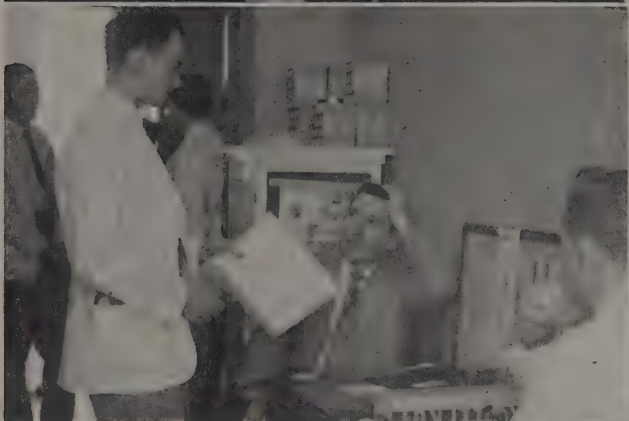
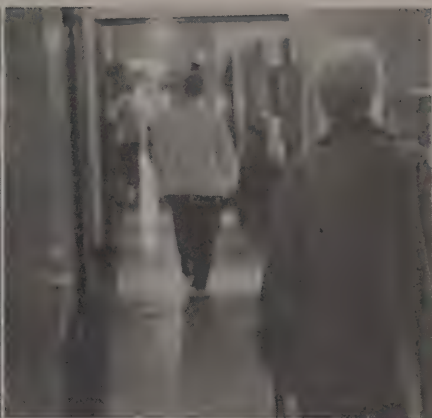
FRANK LANUS ZWEMER
Lakewood, Ohio
Hope College, B.A. 1950
Wife—Ann
Cleveland City Hospital,
Cleveland, Ohio
Medical Missionary

Class Officers: Marling
Abel, V. Pres., Ken DelGreco,
Secy., Jean Smelker, Treas.,
Bob Johnston, Pres.

THE out-patient clinics were truly a hodge-podge
of the old and the new. Every day was moving day.
We were really amazed at the facilities that opened
up to us as we shifted from the old booths to the
new "offices." Through it all, coffee and the pre and
post-clinic seances remained the same. . . .



Left: Senior Clinics: Page 51:
So about up to here I felt . . .
A dash of bitters.
God, another Croque.
Right: So I slipped her the speculum.
Coffee time!
Mother told me about med students.
Beans for lunch.
Only a broken leg?





Page 53, LEFT:
Now, back in '03—
There I was at 40,000 feet . . .
Who's this guy Starling-Loving?
Should we wait five more minutes?

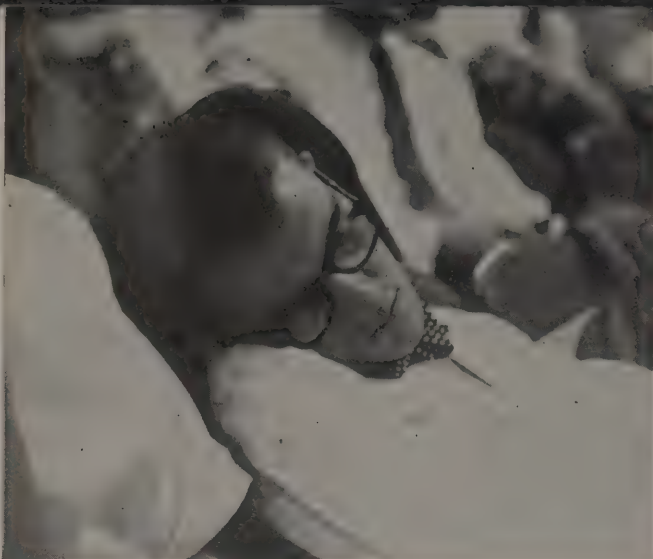
RIGHT:
Ah—another thoracotomy prospect!
See no evil, hear no evil, say no evil.
Must be a masculinizing tumor.
No coffee this morning.

By this time conjoint lectures had become well established. As they are now passing from the scene, let us pause to consider and reflect on them for one moment. The considerate ones never took advantage of their friends by asking that last question at 8:49—they waited till later. The interest in the subject under discussion was usually reflected in how many of the “hard Core of the senior class” were present—except when the surgery department didn't play fair and began to give attendance quizzes. 27 showed up to whistle “In a Persian Market” for an old friend towards the end of spring quarter.

Of course there were days when the speaker miscalculated, but they were rare. The cards were always available for such opportunities, though.







LEFT:
Page 55:
He's a hairy little but he's
mine!
Did you hear about the farmer's
daughter?

RIGHT:
At your cervix, madame!
Like this, Dr. Hollenbeck?

Obstetrics and Gynecology were words to set one apart from the common underclassman. This was the stamp of the senior—and the reward was often an un-interrupted nap from 8 till 8:50. The enthusiasm and sincerity of purpose of this department was never doubted for an instant—if you were there you learned, and you learned to be there! Some of the more ambitious ones felt that they got to the point of ascertaining as much from a rectal as the nurses, but only the foolhardy voiced this belief. Even the cynics couldn't hold back a smile each time they heard the first squeak of a New One in the delivery room. . . .

No comment.



So I gave the old man some
pizza . . .





STANDING: Richards, Hendricks, Cape, Nicklaus, Mullen, French, Pensiero, Visintine, Thornbury, Johnston.

SITTING: Tarr, White, Cochrane, Klever, Fisher, Eglitis, Solacoff, Roda, Ashbaugh.

Medical College Council

This debating society, only slightly less exclusively than the U. S. Senate, has delved this year into the width and breath of the curriculum and the student's life. Among other projects they have taken over financial responsibility of the CADUCEAN, thus relieving the senior class of the burden of possible financial catastrophe. The student lounge, one of the long-term projects, is nearing completion. Investigations into curricula and the possibility of removing the Ohio Union tax from the medical fee card were interesting but fruitless. This group continues to become more efficient and useful each year.

Student AMA

The SAMA, in its fourth year at OSU, has been quite active. Officers for the year were: Joe Mullen, President, Jack Devaney, Vice President, Dick McCormick, Treasurer, and Kathryn Panis, Secretary. Several interesting speaker meetings were held and a delegate attended the national SAMA convention in Chicago. The SAMA is now prepared, as one of its projects, to offer reduced premium term insurance to medical students. More power to them and their projects!



Fraternities

IN the first two years enough of the adolescent remained in many for them to feel obligated to associate with the various clubs located about the periphery of the brain factory . . . There was a group for every taste . . .



OFFICERS:

Walt Orlow, President,
John Jacob, V. President,
Wm. Schamadan, Corres. Secy.,
James Foulkes, Rec. Secy.,
E. C. Heistand, Treasurer.



Alpha Kappa Kappa

Their aptitude for medicine and song cannot be challenged. The AK's live in an area of 17 city blocks in which they guarantee a skeleton in every closet, a complete set of slides and a series of Ciba

drawings. Possessing a chorus second to none and a cook and housemother to match. They are truly the singingest, eatingest, most studios of all.



TOP ROW: Jack Hoffman, Virgil Tirmonia, Bill Schamadan, Herb Mahler, Dudley Page, Jim Rush, Roy Machida.
MIDDLE ROW: Lee Like, John Devaney, Konstantine Solacoff, John Rechsteiner, Carl Kroeger.
BOTTOM ROW: Richard Fodor, James Sprinkle, Vince Harshman, Jess Tarr, Richard McCormick, Robert Johnson, John Miethke.



TOP ROW: Tom Oakely, Glen Patterson, Al Korb, Dick Stasney, Ed Lilly, Gordon Lenard.
MIDDLE ROW: James Hayes, Nevin Schuey, William Eggleston, George Mendel, Hugh Pittman, Floyd Dick.
BOTTOM ROW: John Jacob, John Evans, Bill Schutte, Max Kockheiser, James Roda, Crede Hicston.



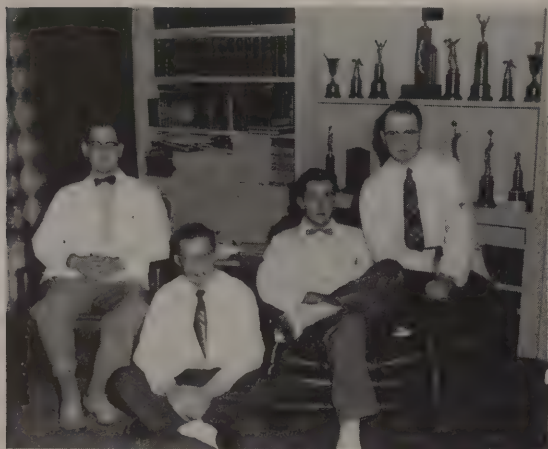
TOP ROW: Charles Burkhardt, Bob Burges, John Boch, Austin Kuster, Lou Haley, Andy Opritza, Harvey Snyder, Art Thatcher.
MIDDLE ROW: Robert Secrest, Joe Mullen, Bill Nichols, Dave Ucker, Rex Powers, Ed Keefer, Dave Barr, Robert Schmidt, John Welsh.
BOTTOM ROW: George Burggeman, Bill Menches, Jim Koenig, Don Bunde, Walter Beam, Jim Belt, Carl Madsen.



NOT PRESENT: Ackerman, Aiken, Alexis, Armbruster, Austin, Bollander, Burson, Cape, Chapman, Collins, Conrad, Cook, Covault, Davis, Elder, Foulkes, Galehouse, Gilcrest, Hanley, Heckerman, Henderson, Kawasaki, Kidd, Lind, Lovell, McMillan, Meyer, Omler, Orlow, Platten, Pretorious, Pukay, Russel, Smith, G., Stevens, Ziegler, T., Zigler, C., Beattie, Brannon, Gedert, Price, Ruskin, Smith, M., Teteris, Van Fossen, Whetstone, Dandalides, Evans, Fill-singer, Henoult, Heyse, Juliano, Loudenschlager, Teknipp, Wilson.

Nu Sigma Nu

Truly a varied lot. They are banded together by their differences—casual is their nature. Their “dermatology clinic” was looked forward to by student and faculty alike—meetings took on the aspect of a heated brawl—but everyone came back for more, and usually changed sides in the interim. They had a few mishaps with the campus powers but blood and perseverance won out.



OFFICERS:

Bob Reinhart, President,
Jim Baker, V. President,
Jack Voehringer, Secy.,
Jim Munger, Treasurer.

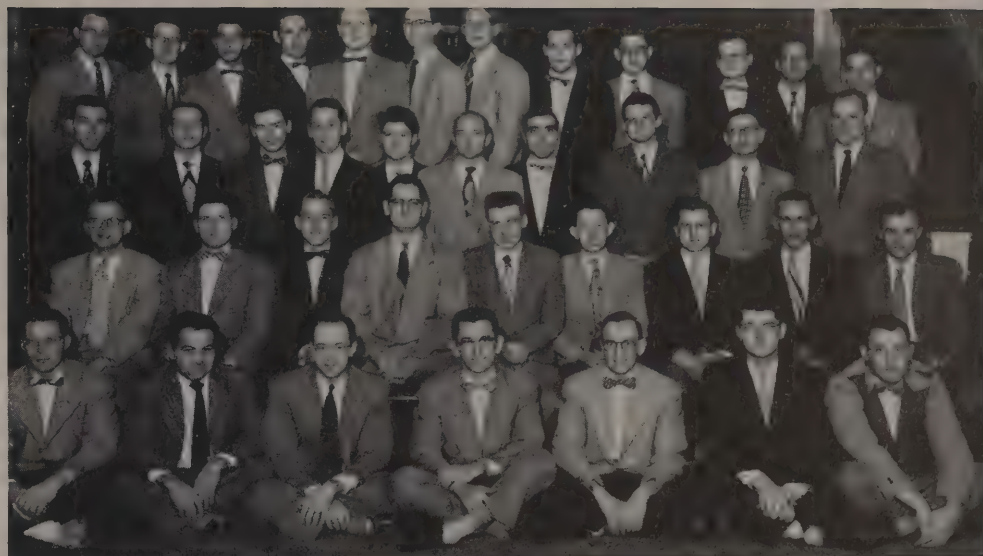


ROW 4: James Munger, Wayne McFadden, Jack Voehringer, Howard Lowery, Robert Curry, Francis Moore, Sidney Stone, Don Dean, Leonard Burman, Harold Onkst, Harold Dowell, Tom Hadder.

ROW 3: Robert Essig, Jack Dotter, Linn Jones, Robert Wynson, Phil Matlock, Gail Burrier, Dante Scarpelli, Tony Ridolfo, Ted Richards.

ROW 2: James McCutcheon, Philip McFarland, Lawrence Peters, Robert Reinhart, Don Michel, John Pond, Milton Sadlon, Robert Johnston, Donald Linton.

ROW 1: Ed Stanley, Andrew Pultz, Ed Cramer, Walt Wolery, James Baker, Warren Axline, David Corey.



ROW 3: Jim Funkhauser, Robert Freedy, William Shriber, William Sawyer, John Stephen, Whitney White, Clyde Schoenfeld, Robert Shank, John Royer, Dick Lamprecht, Don Gray.

ROW 2: Al Starr, Sam Chaney, Nick Belios, Tom Watkins, Don Timmons, Frank Crowe, Russ Eymann, John Coleman.

ROW 1: Gene Abels, Dale Myers, Bill Dozer, Sherman Hawley, Robert Visintine, Mike Vuksta, Robert Malone.



Not present: Adrian, Arter, Barton, Biagiotti, Bratcher, Brehm, Brown, D. E., Brown, L., Converse, Csonka, Dormire, Feldheimer, Furst, Galose, Gilbert, Graham, Johnson, Jones, W., Kandel, Kassel, Kerr, Kraner, Lahr, Lamprecht, Loesch, Marshall, Miller, Morris, Mounts, O'Brien, Richards, Ridgway, Smith, Wohlgamuth.

Phi Chi

OFFICERS:

John Thornbury, Presiding
Junior,
Ed Krigbaum, Presiding Senior,
Harold Manhart, Secretary,
Harry Mack, Treasurer.



Known far and wide as the party club, the Phi Chi's have done their utmost not to break tradition, having a well located house, and an exceedingly adequate bar. Saturday night "blasts" are a must, complete

with booze, broads and bawdy ballads. A few even studied. Their mascot "Fred" is a living example of an experiment in endocrine therapy. Welcome is the byword of the group.



LAST ROW: Patterson, J., Hurt, R., Schwemley, R., Solt, R., Klecker, R., Keuhn, J., Ticich, S., Fouty, B.

SECOND ROW: Bernlohr, P., Ashbaugh, D., Epps, R., Hay, T., Treese, F., Manning, R.

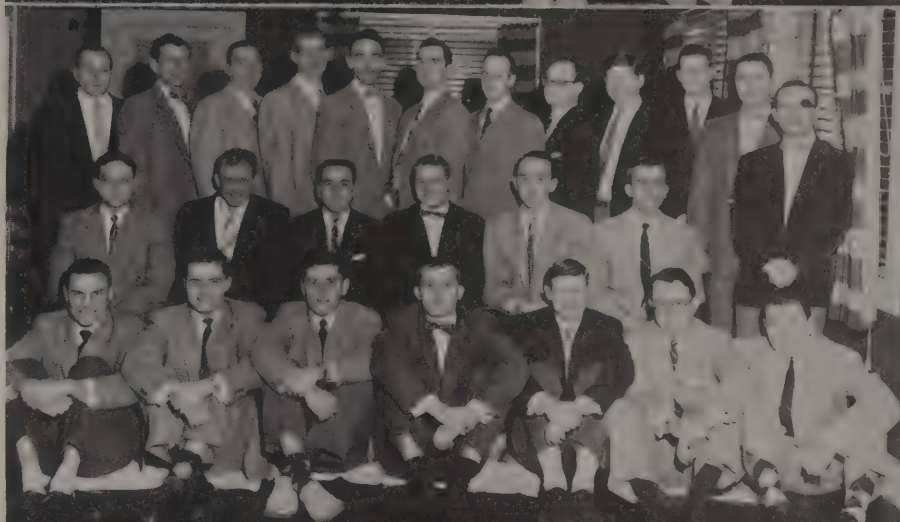
FIRST ROW: Freese, M., Dierksheide, E., Pensiero, D., Mowry, F., Hess, B., Trump, R.



LAST ROW: Tufts, K., Mooney, D., Cochran, C., Dayton, J., Wolber, P., Shurmer, R., Miller, D., Myers, J., Wilson, J., Jackson, B., Russell, J., Reynolds, W.

SECOND ROW: Helwig, W., Gehring, R., Neri, T., Klever, T., Ayers, M., DeMarco, E.

FIRST ROW: Chrysler, C., Manhart, H., Mason, J., Martin, J., Keener, R., McCarty, D., Zellar, I.



LAST ROW: Chosy, J., Graham, J., Roberts, J., Talbut, D., Thornbury, J., Warner, J., Tanner, J.

SECOND ROW: Rose, S., Barnes, J., Rothman, F., Allen, J., DeVoe, K., Korstanje, M.

FIRST ROW: Myers, D., Mack, H., Kibler, D.



LAST ROW: Fuller, R., Dysart, R., Baker, N., Eberle, F., Jones, J., Frye, T., Batterson, R., Phiffer, J., Von Thron, J., Askam, R.

SECOND ROW: McPherson, R., Walter, W., Hamilton, C., Scott, J., Krigbaum, E., Kansky, E., Soquel, J.

FIRST ROW: Del Greco, K., Carr, R., Wallace, R., Cotterman, R., Lyons, F., Paul, R.



NOT PICTURED: Abel, M., Ballard, L., Boswell, D., Capper, R., Cron, W., Dishon, N., Distad, R., Dunbar, D., Flickinger, D., Fouty, W., Gebhart, R., Grant, J., Heiny, R., Helman, H., Kathe, J., Kennedy, J., Kinsey, D., Licklider, S., Lynsky, J., Morits, R., Mosier, W., Newland, H., O'Roark, H., Pixley, J., Pollack, F., Rader, S., Rigsby, W., Runco, V., Schaeffer, J., Schutt, D., Shaw, J., Simons, T., Snider, G., Stewart, W., Stotzer, D., Wagner, W., Welborn, K., Warren, D., White, F., Williams, H., Yobst, J.

Phi Delta Epsilon

OFFICERS:

Eli Abramson, President,
Stuart Fisher, V. President,
James Katz, Secretary,
Irwin Herman, Treasurer.



This fraternity has truly changed with the Medical Center. A new house coupled with an energetic group has won for them their place on Campus. Their parties were each bigger and better than the last. The members of the Senior Class were truly a cross section of Medical school life—and the new regime was firmly entrenched.



ROW 3: D. Klein, D. Kurlander, H. Fishman, J. Goldberg, L. Tarr.
 ROW 2: D. Winters, B. Harris, M. Ganz, S. Shensa, J. Schiller.
 ROW 1: B. Antine, A. Beallo, P. Press, M. Harshman, B. Boxerbaum.



ROW 3: L. Gold, R. Rose, R. Fladen, E. Schneir, W. Kleinman.
 ROW 2: A. Cohen, L. Appel, A. Schwartzberg, H. Sigal, N. Tresser.
 ROW 1: W. Lippy, I. Herman, E. Abramson, M. Klein, R. Rabkin.



ROW 3: A. Mitchell, S. Fisher, S. Green, L. Goorey, L. Kritzer, R. Pinsky, J. Hirsch, L. Katz.
 ROW 2: R. Stern, E. Friedman, J. Strom, W. Korbin, D. Sobel, A. Heyerson, J. Jakob.
 ROW 1: N. Stone, J. Goldrich, G. Meerkreebs, A. Krill, A. Segel, D. Foxman, R. Stamm, H. Knoll.





Alpha Epsilon Iota

The members of the opposite gender. They withstood the onslaught of practical jokes, and Freudian slips with graciousness and ease. They handled the male patients with an assurance and agility which is inbred in their sex. Friendly to all, and their calmness and compassion gives them a rightful place as colleagues in Medicine.

I told George that exam stunk!
Dig that crazy bone.

Let's go up to Larry's for a beer.
Today we will discuss the prostate.



BACK ROW: Dr. Graber, Dr. St. Johns, Dr. Koons.

SECOND ROW: Lois Zimmerman, JoAnne Hein, Sue Miller.

FRONT ROW: LeMoyne Unkefer, Mary White, Louise Warner, Mary Young, Kathryn Panis, Eilleen O'Ferrel.



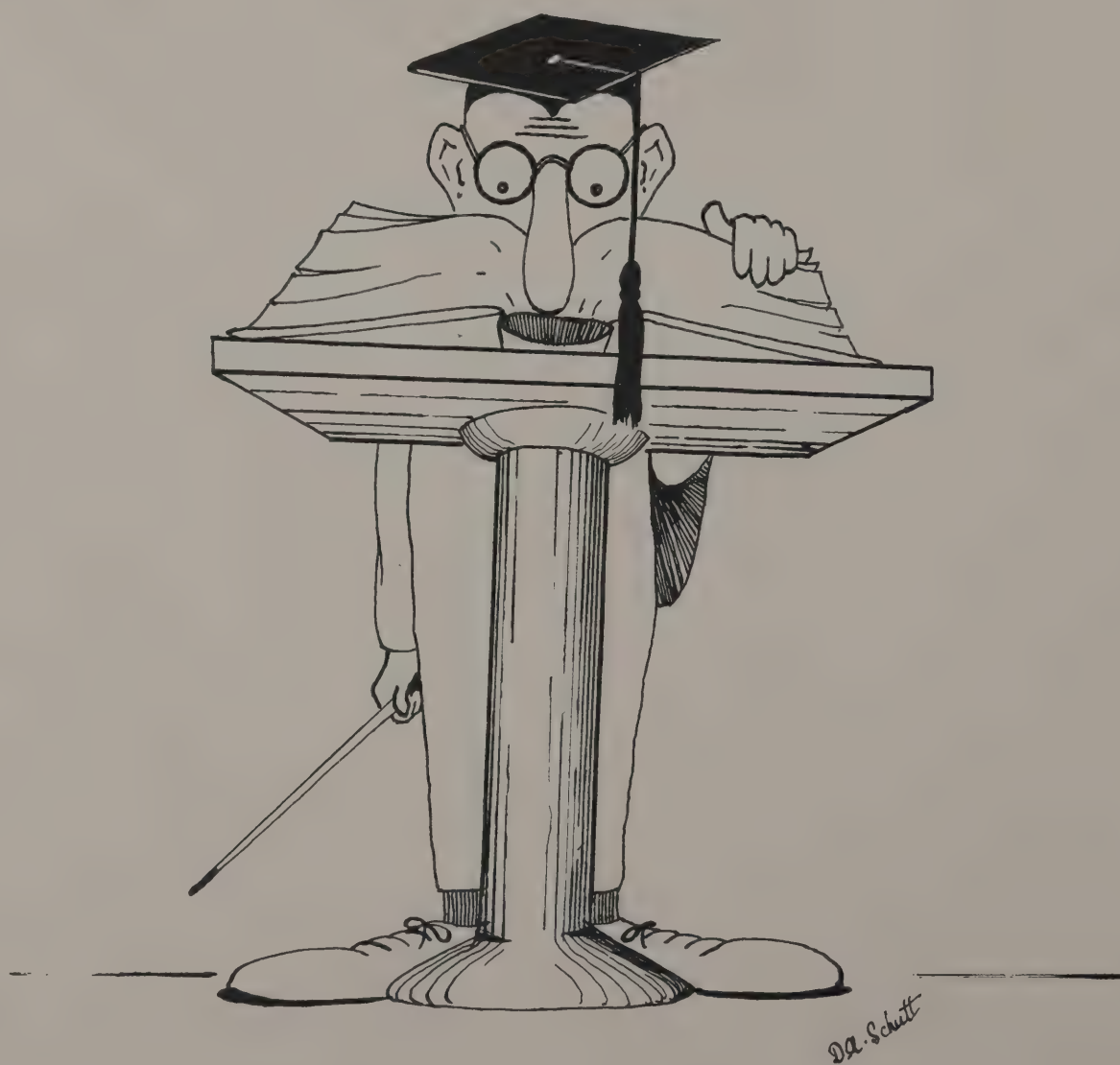
BACK ROW: Sue Miller, LeMoyne Unkefer, Eilleen O'Ferrel, Thelma Lange, JoAnne Hein, Carmen Bloedow, Mary Young, Kathryn Panis.

FRONT ROW: Jean Smelker, Maisie Panos, Mary White.



Faculty

The gentlemen pictured in the following sections are distinguished, among other things, by their patience and devotion to a cause hard to crystallize into concrete terms. The academic life is not for everyone, but we feel that we have been exceeding well-blessed in the men who have chosen to teach us the art as well as the science of medicine.





"Happy is he, who can search out the cause of things, for, thereby, he masters all fear, and is throned above Fate."—Virgil

Today, when so many great domestic and international issues hang in the balance, those men and women about to become physicians need to remember the immense forces for good that lie within themselves. It is within their power to help people suffering from the mental disillusionments and physical crippling of war, poverty and disease, to a new life of hope and self-help. In so ministering to the restoration of emotional and physical health in specific individuals, the physician makes his greatest contributions to the preservation and regeneration of society itself.

Important events justify a pause for reflection and re-evaluation. The coming June Commencement is not only an event of major significance to every one of the 136 graduating seniors in this College of Medicine, but also in a very special sense this year to the University and the citizens of the State of Ohio as well. The medical class of '54 is the first tangible and dynamic, human, dividend-return to the people on the increased educational investment of money, time, buildings and medical faculty on this Campus, which has followed World War II, in response to the national need for more and better medical care.

Many more patients have received better treatment in and because of our new University hospitals for the past three years, but the deepening and broadening of the medical educational opportunities, which were initiated four years

ago with the advent of 150 new freshman medical students, are fully apparent this June for the first time. It is, therefore, with pardonable pride and genuine satisfaction that we hail this first enlarged class—almost 100% greater in number than any previous graduating class in the history of this University's College of Medicine.

All education—but medical education in particular—is a venture in faith. Basically, it presupposes a firm faith in one's own student-self, plus an unshakeable faith in man's collective ability to ever more completely understand and control his environment, including his emotional and physical ills.

Inherent in the very nature of every good physician must be that insatiable curiosity which seeks ceaselessly to know the secrets of sustained health and the causes of diseased states. It is the worthwhileness and satisfaction of the search itself, which animates and sustains, even through the inevitable days of temporary disappointment and seeming frustration which defeat men of lesser faith and mental stamina.

To the true disciple of Izaak Walton, the fascination of the art of fishing and its greatest satisfactions are inherent in the joys of preparatory anticipation from one season and trip to the next, from one skillful case to another. The size and variety of today's "catch" are dwarfed by the *certainty* of tomorrow's better fishing weather and more promising fishing territory.

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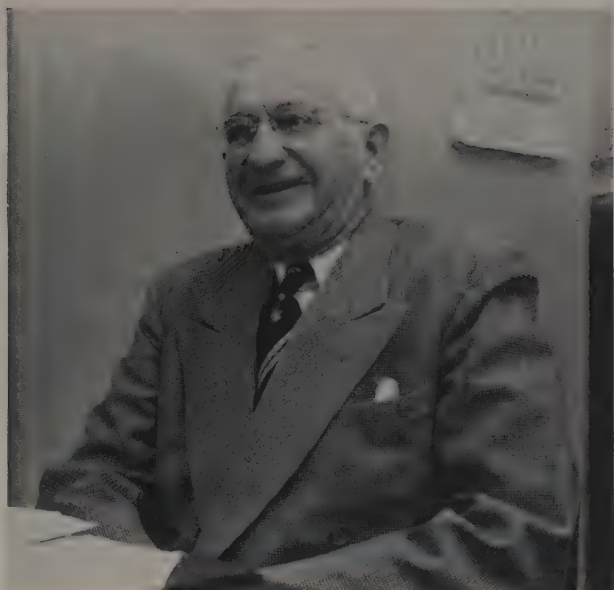
Associate Dean

Dr. Richard L. Meiling has for the past years held down the most thankless task in the Dean's Office: he has acted as the buffer and un-official crying towel for all those who had complaints, suggestions and ideas about how the College of Medicine should be run. Despite the many sad tales he hears every day he still manages to have a smile and cheery word for all he meets. Our hats are off to the indomitable "general."

Assistant Dean

Dr. John A. Prior is the newcomer to the Dean's office, having taken over only January 1 of this year. In the short time he has held this office he has demonstrated a great amount of understanding of the student's problems and has always been ready with advice or a hand for those who needed it. The reorganization of the college office has given Dr. Prior the job formerly delegated to the junior dean. He has given up much of his free time to be available for this position. We wish him all the luck in the world and know that he will continue to do the fine job he has begun.





Assistant Dean

Dr. Rollo C. Baker, in performing a double duty as Secretary of the College of Medicine as well as Assistant Dean, has oiled the machinery of the college with one of the unsung jobs which so often go unrecognized. In addition to his administrative duties he still manages to enthrall the freshmen anatomists with lucid dissertations on the "Knee as a Joint" and the "Rectum as a Whole"—with emphasis on "Baker's Alley." His lectures and personality will remain in our memories.

Office Staff

A merrier crew there never was—has anyone ever come into the office and received anything but a smile? After a full day of correcting the misapprehensions in 150 students' psyches, this can be a task! They have always tried to make our day easier, though few of us have returned the favor. At least they are assured of their reward in heaven!

BACK ROW: Dee Hales, Mary Ellen Hull, Dorothy Smith.
FRONT ROW: Margaret Colburn, Mary Frame.





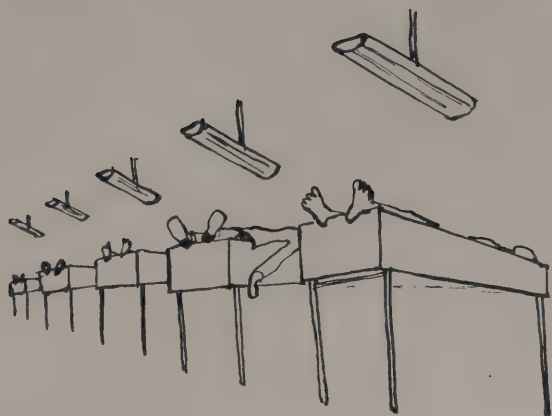
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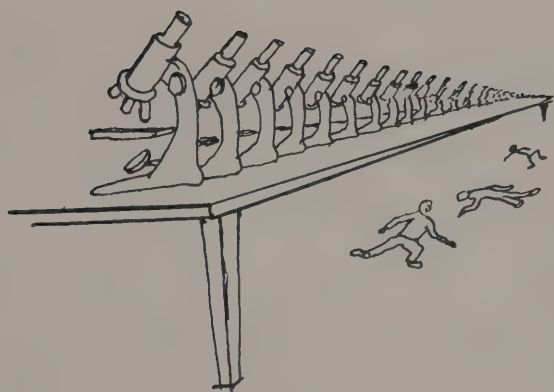
James Belt, John Eglitis, E. Russell Hayes, Morton Alpert.



Milton Lessler, Robert Grubbs, Clifford Angerer, Leo Sapirstein, Emil Bozler, Norman Coulter, Ralph Stacy, Fred Hitchcock, William Myers, Eric Ogden, Frank Hartman, Kathryn Brownell, Nancy Buckley.



DEM BONES—That first day shall never be forgotten—no one really got sick, but we sure were livid. We spent the first night studying with text and dictionary till the wee hours. Twenty dollar dissecting kits gathered dust as fingers proved more applicable. Our substantial aroma preceded us for blocks, and we were avoided like the plague. We took a sojourn through the labyrinthine crypts of the peritoneal cavity, and everyone knew the dimensions of the thoracic duct and the lymph drainage of the orchids. We had truly arrived, and the boys became men.



SLUMBER PARTY—We never saw daylight from eight in the morning till noon. Bichat's principals rivalled Zoroasterism and Buddhism as a way of life. Rufe's lectures were a rare combination of nebulous fact, fantasy and homespun philosophy. Nine lymphocytes in a row followed by trachea encircling corpus cavernosa sent us home from a practical exam in a state of catatonic stupor. Instructors were given such adorable *noms de plumes* as "Moon River," "Mumbles" and "Gatling Gun," but nobody lost much sleep in this course.



CANULATE AND LIGATE—The Physiologists, investigators into the simpler things in life—one of them spent his life studying the effect of defecation on renal plasma flow. We were to know more about squirrel muscle than we did about our own. We learned quaint old English customs and donated gallons of blood to the cause. We sweated and peed; we put ourselves into hypoxia, hyperpnea, acidosis, alkalosis and hypnosis. We groaned and ached, and chased half anesthetized dogs all over the building so we could measure their pancreatic outflow. Life was based on a combination of cardiac output and glomerular filtration. We were beginning to understand.



ROW 2: George Ruggy, Walter Frajola, Fred Kruger, Arthur Devor.
ROW 1: Bernard Marks, Elmer Engleman, Clayton Smith, John B. Brown.



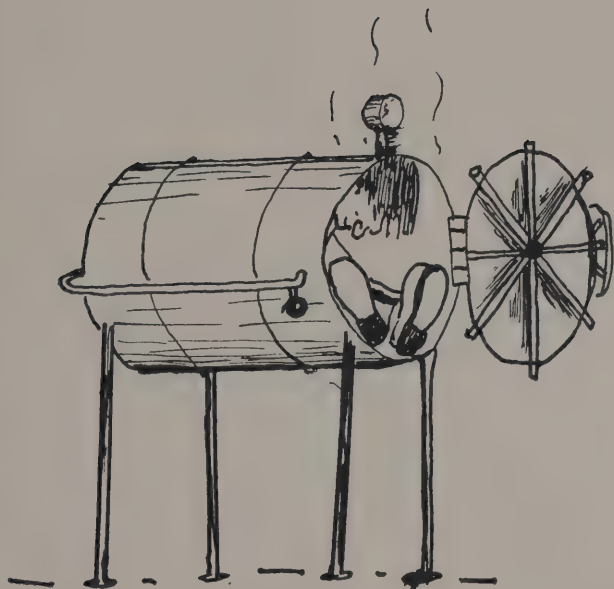
ROW 2: Melvin Rheins.
ROW 1: Matthew Dodd, Samuel Saslaw, Jack Baldwin.



Bernard Marks, Elmer Engleman, Clayton Smith, and George Ruggy.



MIX VOMICA Q.S. ad—Hinkle pills, Brown's Mixture and Hydrargyrium Ammoniatum U.S.P. were the backbone of therapeutics. We wrote prescriptions which would have instituted the demise of a large elephant and learned that Sunday morning urine was worth thirty cents a shot. Digitalis had only one use, and it later proved to be just as good as they said it was. Ruggy's exams were lessons in relativity, but the aphrodisiac power of Spiritus Frumenti are familiar to all.



MINUTIA AGAR—Into each life some Shigella must come—and our diarrhea came from two hour abstracts in the subject covering a vast store of knowledge and facts. We learned to pick the best of three right answers, and anyone who got higher than 50 on an exam was considered qualified for a Ph.D. Sipping pathogenic bugs through a glass straw was the order of the day. We had to know seventy-three types of pneumococci only to learn later that penicillin hit them all. Unknowns were a tax on the most virulent—but we got through somehow.



PEE CHEM—The mysteries of amino acids and the untold wonders to be derived from bodily excretions were manifest indeed. We toted our jugs around with us enraptured in divine awe. The "fat chemist" lectured endlessly on the horrors of obesity and the many ways that drain oil surpassed butter as a table spread. The Krebs cycle proved more intricate than the inside of a pin-ball machine, and a study of history revealed that Henderson and Hesselbach discovered the pH of sea breeze.



ROW 3: Clarence Gantt, Primitivo Cruz, Edward Ryder, Thomas Williams, Alexander Cardoso, Guenther Ceelen, Jacinto Vazquez.

ROW 2: James B. McMillen, Abraham Towbin, George Y. Shinowara, Hans G. Schlumberger, Ralph Johnsmann, J. M. B. Bloodworth, Jr., Clarence Cole.

ROW 1: Sylvia Bubis, Irma Gebauer, Constance Connors, Emmerich von Haam, Harry L. Reinhart, Vance Sanger.



ROW 4: Fred Zuspan, Harry Ezell, Franklin Hugenberg, Douglas Gil-
lim, Edward Zartman, Edwin Stedem,
Dana Cox, Robert Daly, Charles Hen-
dricks.

ROW 3: James Norris, Richard Boi-
man, Anthony Ruppertsberg, John
Holzaepfel, Ben Jacoby, Leonard
Greentree, William Copeland, Francis
Gallagher.

ROW 2: Francis Davis, Wendell Scott,
James Patterson, Zeph Hollenbeck,
Robert English, Charles Pavey, Rich-
ard Meiling.

ROW 1: John Buckingham, John
Rousseau, Edward Quilligan, James
McClure, Jerold Rosenblum, Lloyd
Barnes, William Merryman.



TOP ROW: Oliver Hosterman,
Charles McClave, Martin P. Sayers,
Joseph Ryan, Barnes, Louise Ains-
worth.

SECOND ROW: Dorothy Falken-
stein, Robert Sylvester, Riepenhoff,
Miner Seymour, Cecil Hales.

FRONT ROW: John E. Brown, Jr.,
Thomas Shaffer, Warren Wheeler,
Earl Baxter.



SEMPER FATALIS—The King of the Zombies—autopsy anything that won't autopsy back. Round cell infiltration took on lasting meaning for us, and islet cell adenomas in the pancreas of a dengue fly were thoroughly covered in lectures. Such vague syndromes as "myassiss", and "skeerhoses" were explored at great lengths. We became experts of the venapuncture and levine tube. The words "Take it like a man" shall always cause many to wake from a sound slumber in a cold sweat!



THE LOCHIE BIRDS—The Gentlemen of Ob-Gyn. We felt almost like the real thing on their service. The speculum is the stethoscope of the trade and the pelvic the X-ray. If thyroid and estrogen couldn't cure it, it was an indication for a D & C. Most of the stuff was normal and complications were discussed for weeks on end. They kept us up all night and became embittered if we dozed in class, but they more than compensated us by delivering our babies gratis, and teaching us their art with enthusiasm.



PATTY CAKE—The Pediatrician. His practice is devoted in the main to soothing frantic mothers and trying to be nice to their tiny, eight armed darlings. Their hospital was a pleasant diversion where everyone was nice—except those who weren't, and we were summoned from all corners of the hospital to watch a venipuncture. We tried to apply the chief's "art" in wild baby clinic, but failed miserably and left tattered and torn. "Big Red" was a terror in the O.R.—but the wheel's rounds made up for it all.



ROW 2: John Mitchell, William Mitchell, Robert Mayers, John Martin.
ROW 1: Virginia Marchese, Dorence Harbinson, Iola Sivon.



ROW 2: Loyd Stump, Joe Shepard, Jim McCreary, Louis Praver.
ROW 1: Stewart Urbach, Eldred Heisel, William Loveberry.



ROW 2: Morris Battles, Roy Teed, Harry Koenig, Jacob Moss, Robert Magnuson, Harry Sage, Jr., Harvey Wright.
ROW 1: Alfred Joseph, David Rummel, Vern Stephens, Torrence Makely, Michael Cancilla, Stanley Barton.



"SENSITIVE SOOTHERS" — The Allergists — past masters of the art of listening. Their patients are divided into two categories, neurotics and croques. Their workup consists of inflicting several hundred puncture wounds about the body—and if any of them becomes inflamed the patient is referred to another doctor for Rx! We were made aware of the fact that hives were the clinical manifestation of an unhappy childhood, and hayfever is a disease of unfaithful husbands.



CHANCRE MECHANICS — The Dermatologist — "snow job" par excellence. Their prescriptions were volumes in themselves. They used polysyllabic Latin terminology to describe chafed digits. Anything on an erythematous base is Herpes till proven otherwise. Their basic therapy we understood, but beyond that we just sat. A mixture of five percent crude oil in axle grease will cure anything except lues, lupus and pregnancy.



MUD IN YOUR EYE—The Ophthalmologists. Specialists in the truest sense. They snipped out cataracts by the score, and treated everything else with cortisone and compresses. Refractions managed to pay the office rent. They painted lucid word pictures of pathological changes in the fundus—but to us the macula was an unseen area pictured only in the book, and we promised ourselves we would refer anything ophthalmologic that came into the office.

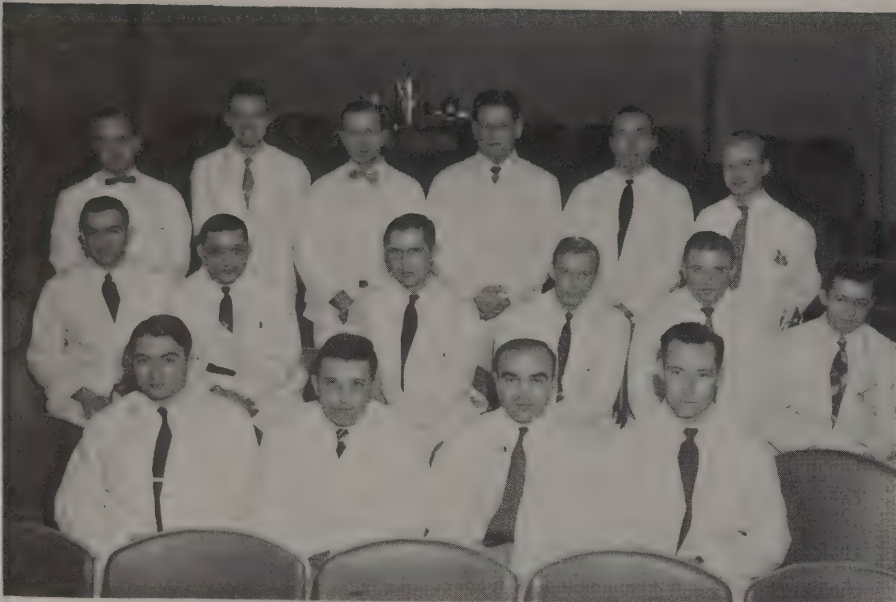


ROW 4: Virgil Cross, Maurice Zox, James Sampsel, William Meyer, Judson Wilson, Tom Lewis, William Taylor, Jack Taylor.

ROW 3: Luther Keith, Robert Zollinger, Louis Roettig, Karl Klassen, Kenneth Lowery, Pliny Price.

ROW 2: Arthur James, Jay Jacoby, Carolyn Zeigler, Robert Rauch, James Kauffman, Philip Hardymon, Nathan Hale.

ROW 1: Walter Hamilton, Edwin Ellison, Richard Patton, Gilman Kirk, Drew Arnold, Wesley Furste.



ROW 3: Joseph Bonta, John Wolff, Robert Waugh, Thomas Leach, Richard Ireton, James Lloyd.

ROW 2: Frank Berridge, Ray Ashare, William Kaylor, James Harmon,

ROW 1: John Terry, Robert Watman, Robert Westhart, Roger Williams. Mustafa Kazuk, Patrick Crawford.



ROW 4: Maurice Borkon, Bella Hatfalvi, Max Gerke, Augusto Samonte, Betty Beauge, Peter Fomenko, John Hubbell, Earl Heine, John Jones, Fred Flory.

ROW 3: Frank Wappler, Roselea Heeter, Willadeane Slider, Irene Moseley, David Hunter, Nelly Whitehouse, Dorothy Shaw, Jean Alarcon, Filomena Cavallo, Molly Martinez, Lewis Gumper.

ROW 2: Betty Duvall, Joan Potzner, Mahin Farzoneh, Eleanor Drummonds, Joan Amstutz, Leonette Burkhardt.

ROW 1: George Collins, Early Kniseley, Gwendolyn Trudea, Jay Jacoby, John Garvin, Aaron Canowitz, William Hamelberg.



EN GARDE—The Surgeons—masters of the parry, hack and thrust. The only way to make an accurate diagnosis is to open them up and look. They did colectomies, cholecystectomies, colotsomies and radical amputations of our favorite gland; then when there was nothing left to remove, they referred the patients to internists. Electrolytes and fluids replaced all excised material, and anything cortisone couldn't cure, potassium could! The Saturday morning comedy hour was fun for all and the acme of a surgeon's existence is to acquire a little "Nyaa"—Eh!



MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS—The Surgical Residents. They jump through the big "Z's" hoop with the greatest of agility and their goal in life is to some day receive a nice word from him. Their hours are long, and their acid secretion approaches phenomenal levels. They are a constant source of anguish for students, but we are only scape-goats for suppressed aggression. During their training they tend to develop certain figures of speech such as, "Eh?" and "What's a' matter, boy", but security is a status unbeknownst to most of them.

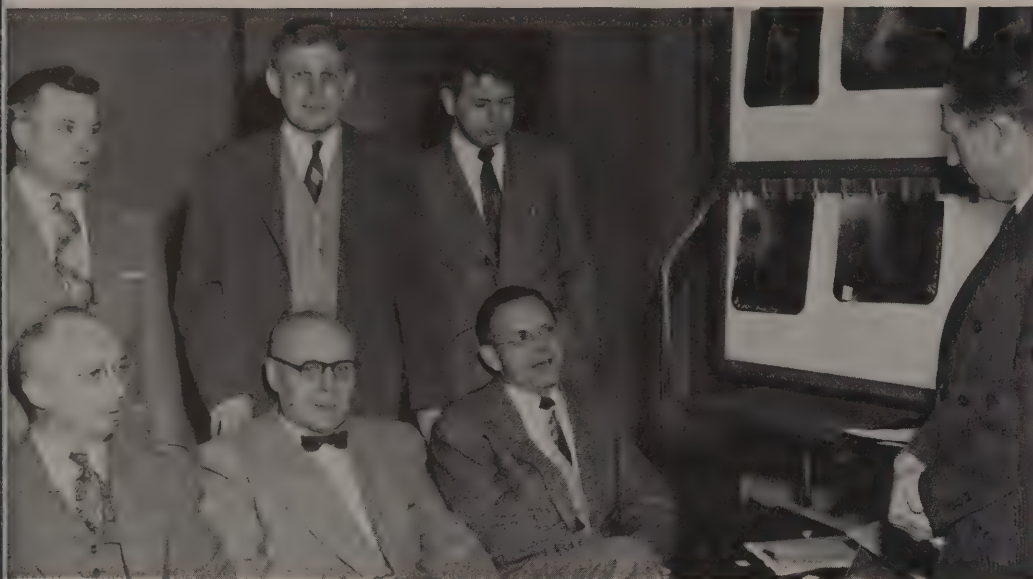


GAS! — Guardians of the Truth, the Patient and the Principles of Physiology, these scientists assume their true stature only when a member of a doctor's family undergoes surgery. One of the rare specialties wherein you can do your work sitting down, they tend as to group to be even more peripatetic than the surgeons. Since the anesthesiology department was established, there hasn't been a "surgical" mortality in the hospital.



SITTING: Jaber Muhsin, Mark Saylor.

STANDING: William Kaylor, John Terry, Jack Taylor, William Taylor.



ROW 2: Joseph Ridgeway, Ben Wiltberger, Joseph Leach.

ROW 1: John Q. Brown, Henry Worstell, Clyde Dawson, Judson Wilson.



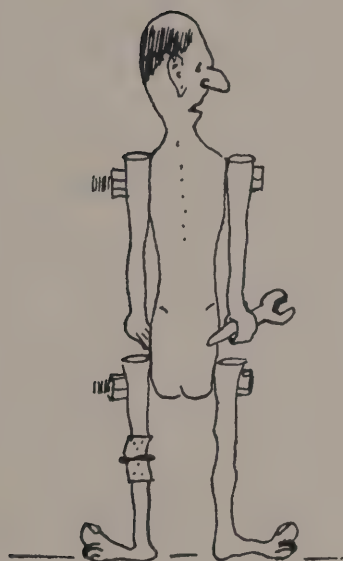
ROW 1: Martha Southard, Ulrich Henschke, Joseph Morton, Jack Widrich, William Carter.

ROW 2: Hugh Cregg, Paul Meyer, Teofilo Marte, Matthew Elson, Florence Blackford, Dana Schmidt, Frank Riebel.

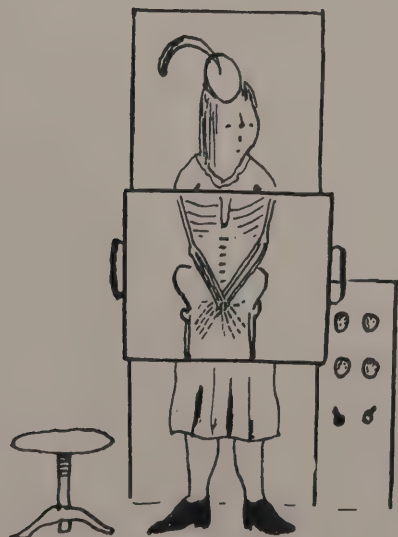
ROW 3: Anthimos Christoforidis.



THE PLUMBERS—The Urologists—entrepreneurs of the tube, jug and gaff hook. They wear hip boots and rubber aprons into the O.R. and their patients prance around the hall with garden hoses emerging from them, gleefully pinching the nurses derrierés and wishing they were thirty years younger. The prerequisite for joining the club is a large, sensitive index finger, a pipe, and a name ending in “-lor”!



HAMMER AND CHISEL—The Orthopod. An ingenious composite of carpenter, architect, engineer and doctor exquisitely pieced together with plaster, Stedman pins and Kirschner wires. They encased their patients in a myriad of ropes and pulleys which resembled an ancient torture chamber; but miraculously they got well and walked home. Inspection of their equipment made one wonder whether they came to treat a patient or to fix the toilet.



BARIUM BRAWLER—The Radiologist. He can diagnose seborrheic dermatitis from a P-A and lateral film of the os calcis and he's the first to admit it. He lives in a world of diodrast, barium and impacted feces. Somebody once put a thumb print on a G.I. series and the patient had a colectomy for polyps. His machines look like dynamos and sound like streetcars. Radiation therapy will cure everything from cheilosis to clap.



ROW 3: John Prior, George Morrice, Robert Schoene, Floyd Beman, Robert Browning, Perry Ayers, Robert Wall, Joseph Ryan, James Schieve, Robert Kirk.

ROW 2: Claude-Starr Wright, James McCreary, C. Joseph Delor, Charles McKittrick, Ralph Worden, Joseph Tomashefski, Hugh Hull, Robert Atwell, Samuel Saslaw.

ROW 1: Dwight Palmer, Norman Rothermich, Bruce K. Wiseman, Philip Knies, Richard Fulton.

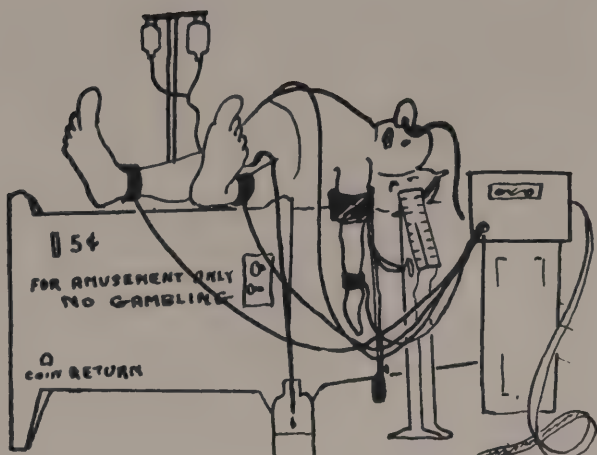


ROW 2: Richard Schaeffer, Bertha Bouroncle, Robert Wall, Hugh Pyle, Paul Demerit.

ROW 1: Charles A. Doan, Bruce K. Wiseman.



Charles Meckstroth, Neil Andrews, Mustafa Kazuk, Patrick Crawford, Charles Wehr.



THE KING'S PHYSICIANS—The Men of Internal Medicine, the bloodhounds of the profession. To these champions, the E.K.G. is as informative as a textbook, and an elevated serum selenium is diagnostic of more than just face value. A stethoscope became an instrument of untold capacity, not just a pocket ornament. They inspected disease from every aspect—and though patients suffered much blood loss and punching, all benefitted from their thoroughness. We were on service with G.I., and it was the high point of our career. Their discussions often approach nebulous proportions, but they are fine teachers all.



FEE FI FO FUM—The Hematologists—the fountain-head of Ohio State. Therapeutically they have a long way to go, but scientifically they know no peer. Rounds on this service were a lesson in contrast. Their therapy is in a constant state of flux and palliation replaced cure in any discussion. The Kinsman count required two pints of blood and a pound of flesh. Simple anemias were pleasant drudgery.



LIGHTS! ACTION! MUSIC! — The Barrymores of OR, these cool, steel-nerved supersuave technicians have blood pressures exceeding only those of the patients on whom they operate. Thoracotomy is a more benign procedure than repair of a ruptured hangnail, and if a lesion isn't diagnosed in four hours, take it to surgery. They still have a tendency to bow to the East where lies Boston each morning . . .



ROW 3: Dorothy Whitford, Pat Cairns, Dick Stow, Karl Ireland, Barbara Ford, Dick Burke, Rex McMorris, Barbara Hill, James Powell, Bill Daugherty, Stan Muroff, Chester Mayo, Charles Banks.

ROW 2: Ralph Worden, Gladys Woods, Theresa Davis, Nona Toops, Sue Carter, Earl Gentile, Arden Pfouts.

ROW 1: Barbara Randall, Ann Crawford, Nancy Martin, Lois Perkins, Rosemary McElroy, Nancy Petroff, Richard Baer.



Hans Never, Erwin J. Lotsof, Greg Sheehan, William Morse, Dorthea Smith, Mary McDonald, Florence Harvey, Robert Stevenson, Ralph Patterson.



ROW 3: Peter Tchen, Dick Weaver, Mostafa Daneshvari, Richard Booth, Hisato Anno, Aubin Charbonneau.

ROW 2: Santo Galanti, Constance Connors, Martha Southard.

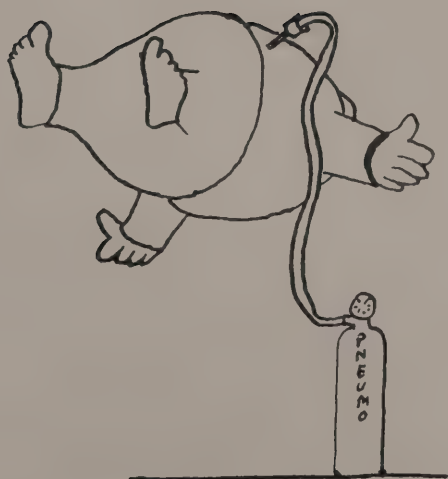
ROW 1: Mustafa Kazuk, Robert Browning, Robert Atwell, Neil Andrews, Karl Klassen, Joseph Tomaszewski.



GRUNT AND GROANERS—The Physical Medicine staff. When all else fails they are called. They go about the business of beating, bending and drowning their patients with gusto. They teach them to use muscles they never knew they had. They practice their trade with untiring patience and fortitude. Polio and hemiplegia are their forte. Hopeless cripples became useful citizens under their care. Hats off to an unheralded but worthy specialty.



BRAIN WASHERS—The Psychiatrist—a strange taciturn lot, immune from the overt manifestations of physical ills. Their interest lies in the whys and wherefores of life. Every act is a manifestation of basic derangement in personality. They listen for hours to sordid tales of sex, tantrums and Bacchanalian orgies, then had the patients return in a week so they could hear it again. The indications for E.E.G. are two Betz cells and \$25.



RED SNAPPERS—The direct descendents of Koch, Pasteur and Ehrlich, fighting the never ending battle against the bug. Streptomycin, PAS, and isoniazid have aided them greatly, but bed rest is still good therapy, and they still blow their patients up like balloons. They make them cough, gag and snort to grow out the organism, then take enough X-rays to fill a room. Surgery is a boon to localized disease, but the search continues.



Radiology Technicians:

ROW 3: Charles Harris, Marilyn Blue, Kathleen Lehman, Peg Heinzman, Beverly Stanhagen, Judy Stumpf, Connie Rogers, Sonja Cook, Nancy Simpson.

ROW 2: Dorothy Cook, Bregetta Korn, Marilyn Kiess, Paula Haines, Connie Niebel, Marie Green, Bob Thompson.

ROW 1: Sam Chizzoniti, Konnie Wu, Jeanette Simpson, Nancy Markel.

ROW 3: Kenneth Scribner, Shirley Edwards, Geneva Carson, Rosemary Korchak, Anne Kingsmore, Suzanne Mahlmeister, J. Joan Milsark, Mary Todd, Naney Bohman, Sally Dunham.

ROW 2: Phyllis Ringo, Marilyn Betz, Sigrid Krehbiel, Marjorie Smith, Roberta Collins, Marilyn Gauggel, Lois Rubenstein, James Helwig.

ROW 1: Joyce Bloor, Rose McKnight, Alice Blair, Ming Ming Wong, Elizabeth Romig.

Medical Technologists:



The gentleman on the left with the enigmatic grin has just done one of two things: either discovered a new way to confuse medical students with cryptic ciphers on faded films, *or* has remembered the name of the one technician who did not hand in a complete case history of every patient he x-rayed yesterday. From the smiles below it appears that Dr. Morton's bark may be worse than his bite. At any rate, his students swear by him (I think).



The piercing gaze *a sinistra* is being directed at a medical tech student who didn't top all the sophomore medics in the clinical path exam. "You have to know *more* than they do or you'll never be able to interpret their orders for tests," says Happy Harry Reinhart. Incidentally, the picture above was not lifted from the Gayety marquee—stop in on the third floor anytime for proof!

AOA:

ROW 2: Paul, Runco, Krill, Stewart, Segal, Beattie, Conrad, Brannon, Metzger, Frye, Lowery, Zwemer, Schmidt, Johnson, Abramson.

ROW 1: French, Schutt, Carr, Ellison, Zollinger, Burk, Barton.

NOT PICTURED: McPherson, Michel.



This impressive array of top talent represents the best that the OSU medical school has to offer in brains. All these men are class-toppers—either the top 5% as juniors or the top 15% as seniors. They held their annual initiation banquet on April 28 and inducted 19 new members. These men will no doubt go far in their chosen fields—for they already have a great start.

DEAN DOAN—

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The entire professional career of the physician is made up of a continuing series of "searches for causes," either in individual patients or in disease mechanisms, which, according to the philosophy of Virgil, enthrone him above all fear of blind Fate. It also places him beyond the pale of those whom Epictetus scorned, sarcastically, when he observed many centuries ago, that "it is impossible for anyone to begin to learn what he thinks he already knows." Rather is the physician under the necessity of continually learning, and following the new, rapidly emerging facts, wherever their implications may lead, in this mid-twentieth century of nuclear fission and allied scientific progress. In reaffirmation of Charles Morton's discerning observation made in 1678:

"Where new appearance is before the eyes, new suppositions thereupon arise."

Never has faith in the physician been more truly justified than in the present-day, nor has there ever previously been so promising a prospect for the young practitioner of medicine, who is in possession of the factual knowledge already available, and who is abundantly prepared to receive and apply that which is in imminent future prospect. The fulfillment of these faiths by pro-

fession and public alike is based on the tenet that "success" is always that "means," never the "end," always a "journey," never a "destination"! This year marks one of the more important and significant "high points" in your life's journey, from which elevated plateau a true perspective may be obtained, as a brief pause permits a reassuring backward glance, but more importantly, envisions the long road ahead as it beckons us on our path.

Mutual respect for each other and effective cooperative effort are the hallmarks of our Esculapian brotherhood. John Wesley, brilliant Oxford scholar and eloquent evangelist of the 18th century, saw clearly the desirability of a dynamic fellowship of the spirit, dependent upon a union of hearts, not necessarily an exact meeting of minds. Often said he: "If thy heart is as my heart, give me thy hand."

And, so, with this warm "handclasp" goes the sincere wish that good fortune may attend you! May your continuing journey bring you fair vistas and many satisfying "way station" stopovers to the final destination at the end of the road, always still seeking "causes," and, thus, continuing to be the Master of your Fate!

Charles A. Doan, M.D.
Dean

Man of the Year

Dr. Jay J. Jacoby

Born in New York, December 12, 1917, our Man of the Year was the second of three children born to a carpenter and his wife, both of whom were devoted to their children's education. A sister in jet propulsion engineering, a younger brother in chemical engineering, and our Man of the Year document the parents' success.

Our Man's memories of childhood grandeur are limited to those of having been *the first* school boy patrolman. The years of the depression were not easy for the family and he tried to help with the family finances by working at odd jobs, and then as general handy man in a cafeteria when he started at Brooklyn College. In the closing years of the depression with improved finances he transferred to the University of Minnesota where he received his B.S. (1939), Bachelor of Medicine (1940) and M.D. (1941).

In the medical school his first interest was in pathology and he worked as assistant to the coroner of New York City during the vacations. Externship at an obstetrical hospital changed his interest to obstetrics. Here he first became aware of the importance of anesthesia and under the influence of Dr. Ralph Knight, he finally settled on anesthesiology as his special field of interest.



Following graduation (AOA) and internship at Kings County Hospital, our Man of the Year and his new bride, Helene Kurshan, were provided with honeymoon facilities on Long Island at Fort Totten, compliments of the U. S. Army. The army provided a trip to the Arctic where he was a medical officer for an air base under construction, and he became the family doctor for the Eskimos. Due to the peculiarities of military red tape, he found himself the temporary and worried "owner" of a \$20,000,000 air base. Shortly before the invasion of the continent, he was transferred to the European Theatre and served as anesthetist with the 40th General Hospital and then on a mobile surgical team in the First Army.

After the war he made the decision, while research assistant at the University of Chicago, to continue in academic surroundings. He came to Ohio State in the summer of 1947 as Associate Professor of Anesthesia, and in the summer of 1951 was made full Professor.

Our Man of the Year likes children, and has three daughters, aged three, five, and seven. His principle hobby is the entertainment of his own and the neighbors' children. He has the local reputation of being the Pied Piper, principally because the children know that there will be an ample supply of ice cream, cookies, and candy in his vicinity. He likes to see them running around happy, carefree in their outlook on life, in contrast to what he sees so much at the hospital.

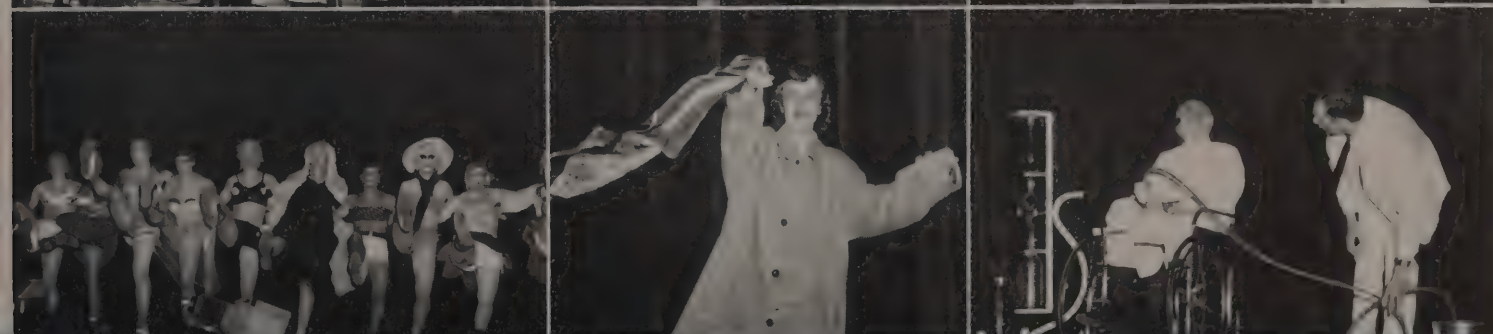
He enjoys working in the operating rooms and meeting the daily challenges in the life and death battle. He enjoys teaching and the stimulus that comes with developing and presenting important practical points to students. Our Man of the Year has chosen a career of teaching and research in order to have an opportunity to work with the problems singled out by his adventurous intellect. He hopes, now that the Department of Anesthesiology is nearing maturity, that he will have more time to give both to the "insoluble problems" which he prefers to study, and the teaching from which he derives so much personal satisfaction. Anticipation of reaching this goal keeps him in Columbus. Its realization will attract more men like him.





Night Out

There was a real blast on the nights of April 9 and 10 at U. Hall—the Colleges of Medicine and Nursing combined for one real good night out, and the results were best appreciated for those lucky enough to have seats. Everything was featured: spontaneous and unrehearsed audience participation, meller-drammer, good music, bad dancing, sex, awards and even grand rounds. The terpsichorean talents of the teachers were brought out in the open—Dr. Zollinger got three offers from Jackie Gleason and one from Otto's Dancing Seals. Jack Taylor is being groomed to replace Robert Q. this summer, and who knows where Marge Nussdorfer will end up? All in fun and fun for all is the motto of this once-a-year extravaganza.



NURSES

The cap the nurse on duty wears
Is costlier than the bonnets gay
Worn by the wives of millionaires
Regardless of the price they pay.

'Tis something she herself can make,
A bit of linen, trimmed and turned
The right to it (for mercy's sake)
Was with four years of training earned.

That uniform of spotless white
Was costlier than a lady's gown,
'Twas bought with care by day and night
For those with illness stricken down.

The royal robes show royal birth
But every nurse's simple pin
Is emblematic of her worth;
A symbol she has toiled to win.

Oh gracious spirit, love imbued,
That can such tender care accord,
Perhaps it is, that gratitude
Must always be your best reward.

Now out of gratitude appears
This tribute, done in simple verse
Unto the dedicated years
Of all who choose to be a nurse.

—Edgar A. Guest



Torch Club



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The honorary for student nurses, this group combines fine social outlets with high scholastic achievements. The girls pictured above have attained at least a 2.5 while in school to earn the right to be among this select group. Their other achievements are noted in the candid snaps at the left: who would have thought that the hand that held the needle could balance a beaker of brew with such ease?

Nursing Faculty

ROW 4: Marjorie Plummer.

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That which has been said of the medical faculty can be doubled here, for this group of women combine to teach the arts of patient care with "doctor care," "med student care" and the exigencies of existence in a large general hospital. In this day when techniques advance almost faster than knowledge of patient care, it is the nurses duty to see that the patient is remembered as a person as well as a "post-bla syndrome" or another figure on a morbidity table. The art of nursing, to be taught, requires the art of teaching, and the girls staffing the floors of UH speak well for their preceptors. The day will not dawn when they will get their full share of credit, but we would like to pass on this pat on the back for a job well done.



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THE School of Nursing curriculum does not actually take up all 24 hours of each day, although there are times . . . but these pictures show that some people get off some of the time! Neil Hall erected a fine tribute to the bruising Buckeyes during the homecoming celebration. After-the-game snacks were well accepted, as you can see—in fact, few persons starve in this school. There are also such things as the Christmas parties at Children's Hospital to provide a touch of poignancy, and the more strenuous activities are made available for those who have active thyroids . . .





Caducean Staff

I would like to use my prerogative and devote this space to a short eulogy on the members of a very excellent staff. Without their help and collective conscience I doubt that this book would have been published by this time next year.

Don Linton, officially designated Associate Editor, had the unenviable task of arranging the appointments and reappointments *ad nauseum* for the senior pictures. In addition he has been most helpful with advice and comments, as well as furnishing some of the most candid of the candid photos.

Jim Munger, our Photography Editor, started out with the understanding that he wouldn't have to take pictures, but ended up shooting about 75% of the pictures in this book. His uncomplaining efforts have, again, been essential in the final outcome.

Clockwise from lower left: Don Schutt, Lee Gold, Howie Sigal, Jim Munger, Don Linton, Bob Capper, Darlene Abusner, Bob Reinhart.



Bob Capper, the Managing Editor, wrote copy for all the faculty section, the section heads, the fraternities and many of the candid picture captions. In addition he was free with advice and criticism at all times—again, thanks, Bob.

Don Schutt took an idea that we had and expanded it into the very appropriate drawings you have seen beginning each section of the book. You can well imagine what the book would have looked like without his talented penmanship!

Howie Segal and Ed Schneir, Associate Editors, were very helpful with our initial planning of the book and helped to start us off on an even keel. Howie also did the scut work of identifying group photos.

Lee Gold, Photographer, took the shots on the inside front and back covers, and did the fine photographs which you noted following the junior section.

Betty Jo Deedrick and Darlene Heusner, the Editors of the Nursing Section were the most faithful and efficient of the staff, never missing a meeting and getting all their copy in on time.

As for the business side of the picture—Ted Richards and his staff have done an amazing job. Norm Atkin, Advertising Manager, has managed to sell personally more ads than I thought would be in the entire book.

Bill Lippy, in charge of sales, has come through just as he promised, although we never expected him to come within shooting distance of the figure he set up as a sales target.

Gill Brehm, Chuck Hamilton and Ed Krigbaum personally contacted nearly 500 doctors in the local area in order to get the great subscription page which has done perhaps more than anything else to make the book financially sound. And we want to thank our sales staff as a whole for doing the excellent job they did.

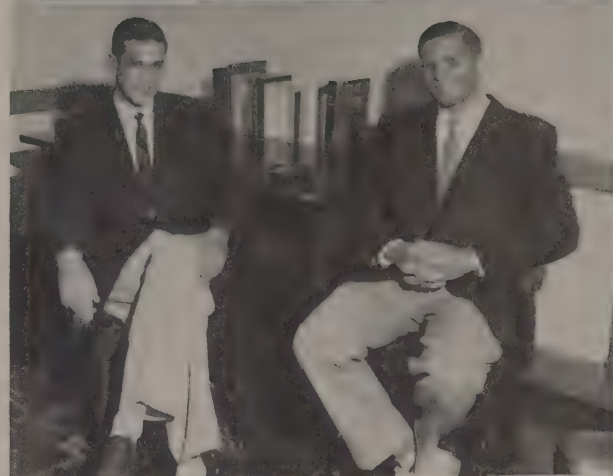
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With all the help, it's obvious that I had little personally to do except point and say "I want this done." I did write the copy for the beginning of the various sections and made up the layout for the book, but aside from that, it was a breeze. Again, thanks to a swell staff and all their work.

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—Norman Atkin, Advertising Manager.

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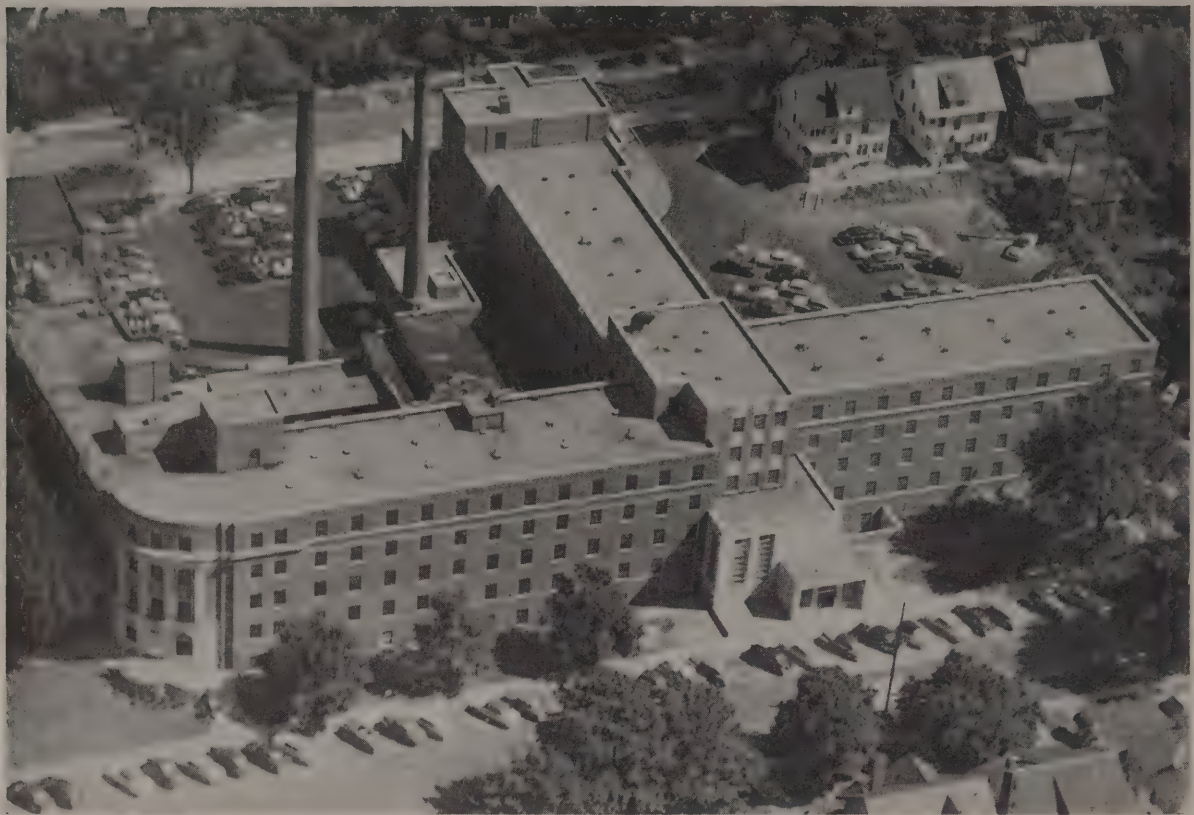
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Lima Memorial Hospital is a modern well-equipped 286 bed general hospital fully approved by the American Hospital Association, the American College of Surgeons, and by the American Medical Association for one-year rotating internships and for one-year residencies in general practice.

THE MEDICAL STAFF

There is an active medical staff of 65 physicians, seventy-five percent of whom are board certified. The full-time pathologist is board certified. The full-time radiologist is not board certified, though eligible. The full-time assistant radiologist is not board certified, though eligible.

INTERNSHIPS AND RESIDENCIES

Lima Memorial Hospital offers eight approved rotating internships and four approved general practice residencies.

THE INTERNSHIP YEAR

A one-year internship program is provided which gives four months on general medicine, two months on general surgery, two months on obstetrics and gynecology, two months on pediatrics, E.E.N.T., and emergency room and two months on orthopedics, urology, and traumatic surgery.

The Department of Pathology conducts an educational program providing good training in routine laboratory work. The intern assists in most surgical operations and obstetrical deliveries.

Emphasis is placed upon teaching the intern the use of the more common techniques of the specialties through which he passes.

MEDICAL EDUCATION

The instruction of interns and residents is by daily ward rounds with the visiting staff, attendance at autopsies, and conferences five days weekly. The conferences are arranged to cover the subjects of the greatest interest to the house staff. Weekly surgical-pathology conferences, bi-weekly medicine, general practice, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, x-ray, and clinicopathological conferences and monthly conferences in orthopedics, urology, pediatrics, and E.E.N.T., are held.

In addition, the members of the house staff are welcome at the monthly meetings of the hospital staff and the monthly meetings of the county medical society.

RESIDENCE FACILITIES

Living quarters are provided for residents and interns within the hospital. Apartments for married interns and residents are available in the vicinity within a reasonable distance from the hospital. The hospital administration office will aid residents and interns in finding apartments in the city.

RECREATION

Adequate time off for rest, recreation and reading is assured all members of the house staff. Night duty is brought to a minimum by a rotating schedule.

SALARIES

Interns receive a salary of \$250 per month, plus a bonus of \$25 per month which is given at the completion of the year of internship. Residents receive a salary of \$300 a month, plus a bonus of \$25 per month which is given at the completion of the year of residency.

THE CITY OF LIMA

Lima is the largest inland city in Northwestern Ohio, within 200 miles of the ten largest cities in the east north-central states—midway between Detroit and Cincinnati, Toledo and Dayton, Chicago and Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Indianapolis.

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APPLICATIONS FOR INTERNSHIP AND RESIDENCIES

Applications will be considered for July 1 each year. Interested medical students are invited to visit the hospital at any time. For further information, contact ADMINISTRATOR, LIMA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, LIMA, OHIO.

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INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The internship program is approved by the Council on Education and Hospitals of the American Hospital Association. Appointments are for one year. A liberal salary and complete maintenance are furnished in addition to two weeks vacation.

RESIDENCY PROGRAM

Approved residencies are available in Medicine, Surgery, Orthopedics, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Neurosurgery, Radiology, Pathology and General Practice. Appointments are made from the intern staff of St. Vincent's and other approved hospitals.

MEDICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The conference schedule includes weekly Medical and Surgical Grand Rounds. There are weekly conferences in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Urology, Pediatrics and General Practice. Interdepartmental conferences, Surgical and Medical departmental meetings and a Medical History meeting are also on the weekly schedules. In Radiology, conferences are bi-monthly; tri-monthly in Pathology, and monthly in Orthopedics. A combined Surgical and Clinical Pathological discussion is held bi-monthly. A weekly Diagnostic Clinic is maintained in the Out-Patient department in conjunction with a weekly program of individual departmental Out-Patient Clinics. Each individual clinic has its assigned day and hour schedule where consultations with the active staff are arranged if necessary.

THE CITY

Toledo, on the Maumee River at the tip end of Lake Erie still retains much of the provincialism that characterizes the American mid-west. A friendly place to live, it is often called the glass center of the world and the world's largest manufacturer of oilfield equipment. It is the home of the internationally famous "Jeep". More coal is shipped from Toledo docks than from any other.

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The teaching program includes daily conferences as follows: Monday, Clinical Pathological; Tuesday, Radiology; Wednesday, General Practice; Thursday, Obstetrics; Friday, Surgery; Saturday, Tumor Clinic.

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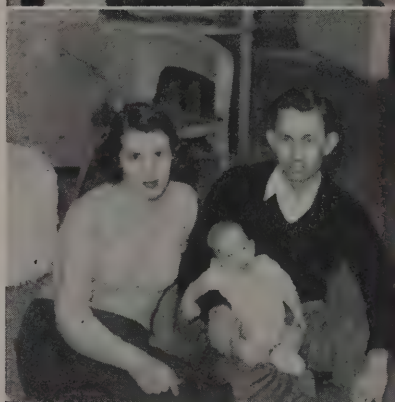
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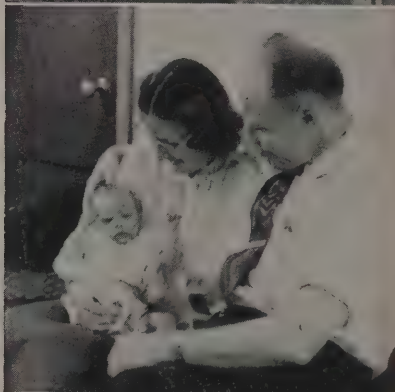
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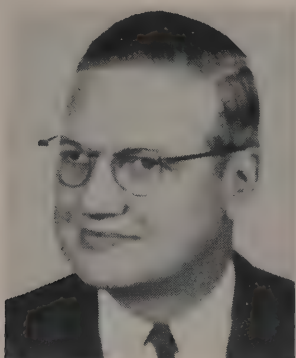


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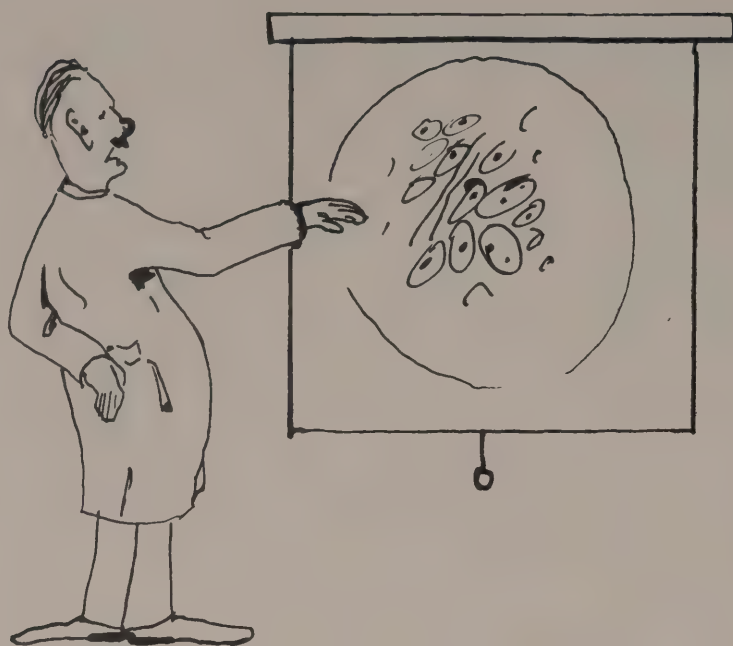
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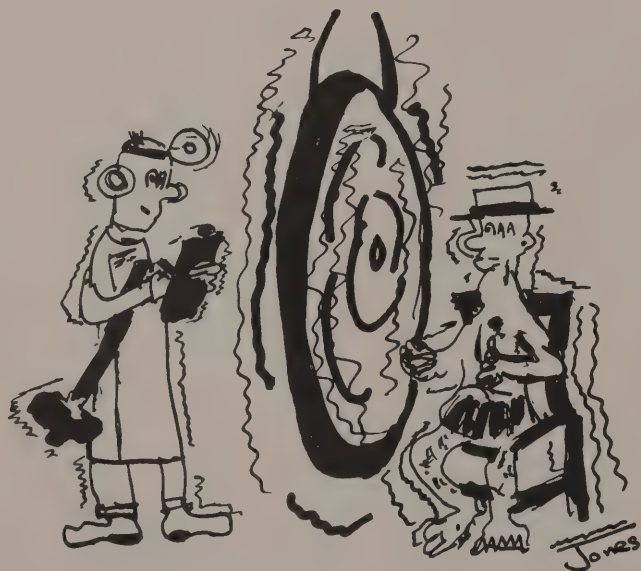
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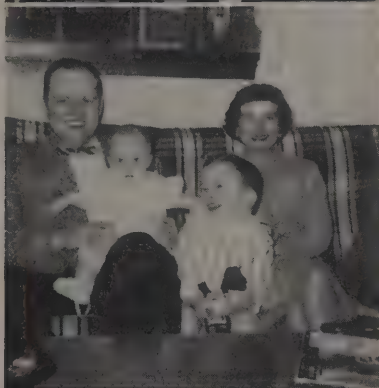


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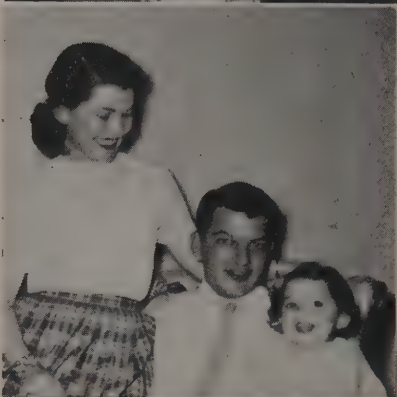
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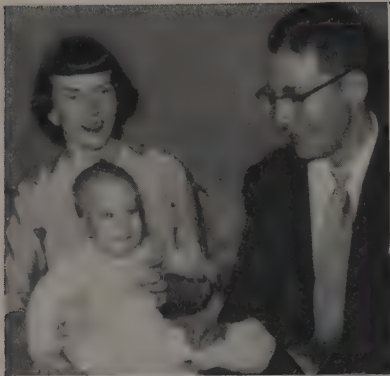


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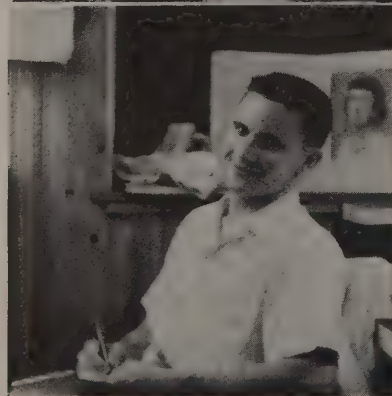
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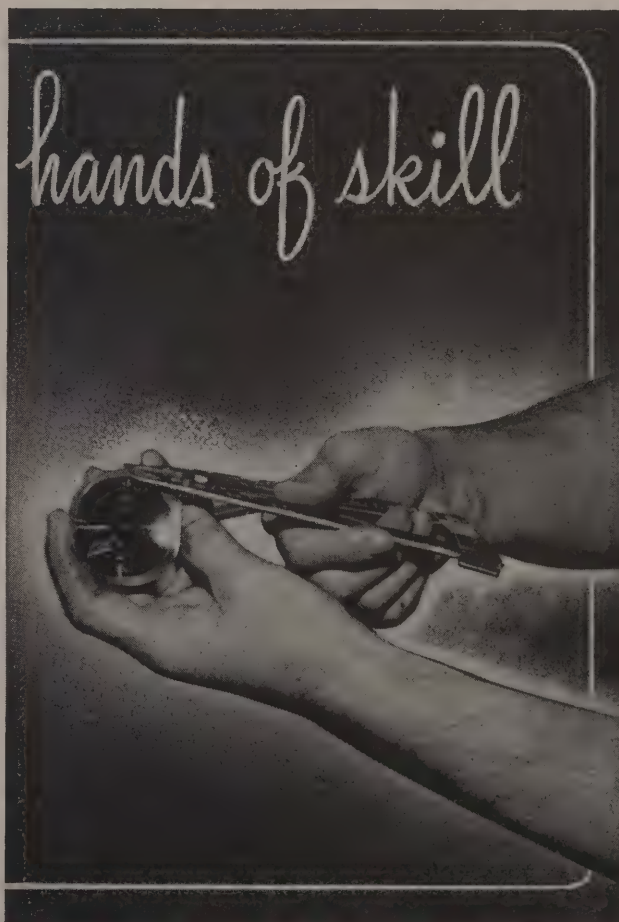
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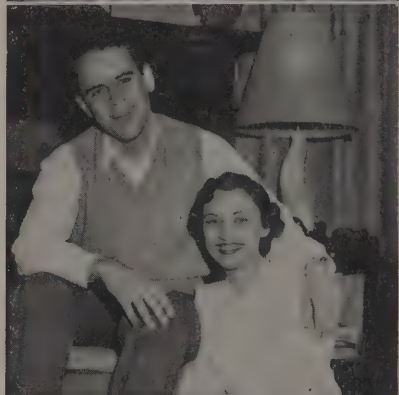
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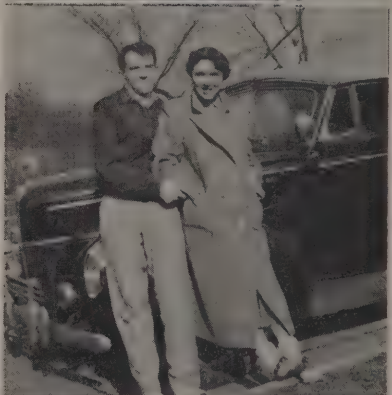
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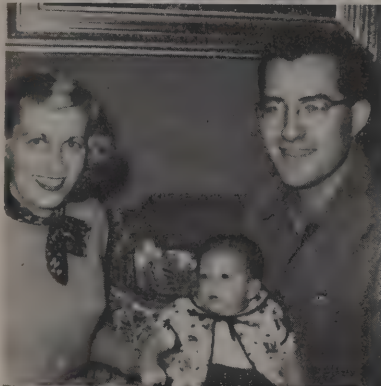


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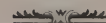
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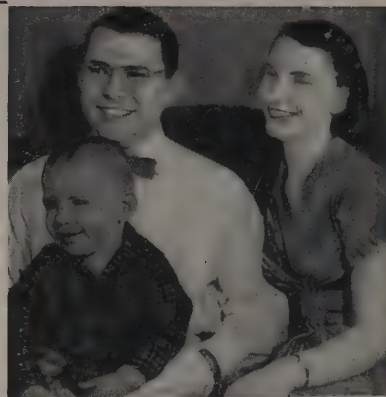
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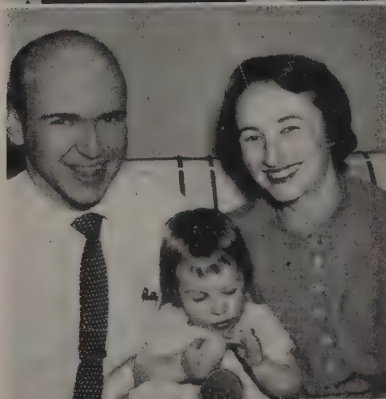
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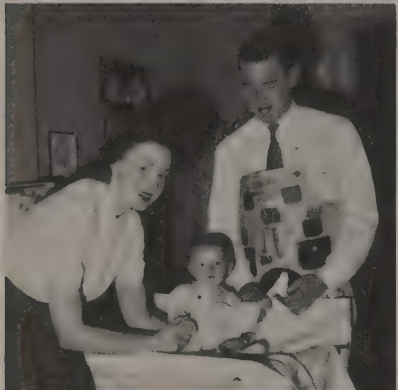
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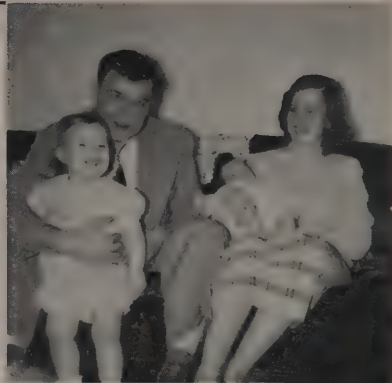
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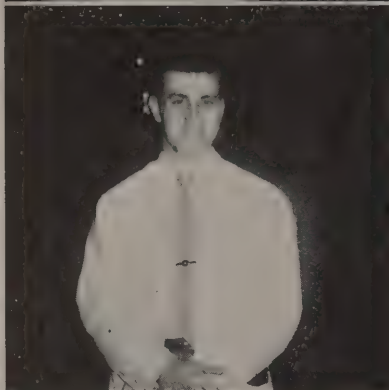
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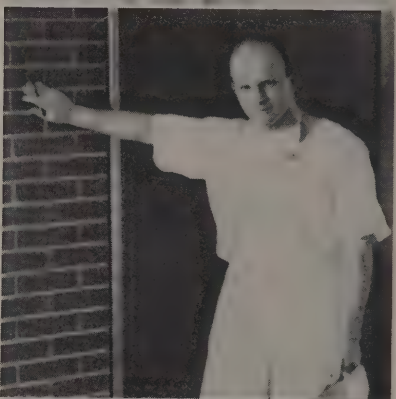
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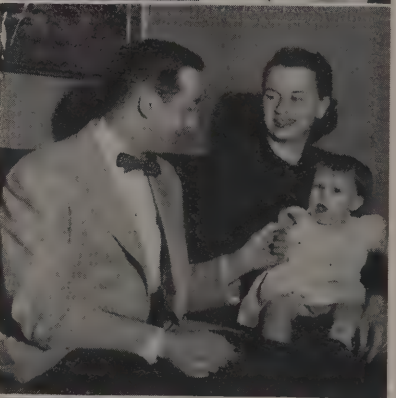
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